FOR THE BENEFIT AND INFORMATION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

To United States District Attorney Cahill:

You demanded excessive bail for Earl Browder, after having him indicted on flimsy charges. And when a person offered to put up the bail, she herself was hounded and called before the Grand Jury.

All this was clearly an attempt to prevent a persecuted Communist leader from receiving the protection of the Constitution of the United States.

Did you ever hear of the Bill of Rights, Mr. Cahill? Here is one section of it:

ARTICLE VIII

Excessive Bail or Fines and Cruel Punishment Prohibited

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.

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Weather

Local: Showers this afternoon and night; clear and cooler tomorrow; southerly winds.

Eatsern New York: Partly cloudy, followed by showers at night.

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President Says U.S. Committed to Neutrality

Condemns Those Who Say U. S. Will Send Youth to War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP). — President Roosevelt tonight reiterated the intention of the United States to preserve its neutrality and denounced what he termed goundless preachments that American boys once again are to die on European battlefields.

Speaking over a nationwide radio hookup from the White House Oval Room to the New York Herald Tribune's forum on current events, Mr. Roosevelt excoriated "orators, commentators and others beating their breasts and proclaiming against sending the boys of American mothers to fight on the battlefields of Europe."

Such statements, he said, "constitute one of the worst fakes in current history. It is a deliberate setting up of an imaginary bogey man."

"The simple truth," he continued, "is that no person in any responsible place in the national administration in Washington, or in any state government, or in any city government, or in any county government, has ever suggested in any shape, manner or form the remotest possibility of sending the boys of American mothers to fight on the battlefields of Europe.

"That is why I label that argument a shameless and dishonest fake."

Although the United States intends to be neutral and at peace, he said, it is impossible to expect its people to be neutral in thought —an opinion he expressed in a radio address shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

"That we can be neutral in thought as in act is, as I said before, impossible of fulfillment because again, the people of this country, thinking things through calmly and without prejudice, have been and are making up their minds about relative merits of current events on other continents," he said.

He praised "objective reporting" of newspapers and radio for the efforts of both "to discriminate between fact and propaganda and to

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West Ukraine Deputies Meet, Honor Stalin

To Vote on Affiliation with Soviet Ukraine

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LWOW, Western Ukraine, Oct. 26. —With leaders of the Soviet Ukraine present as guests of honor, the National Assembly of the Western Ukraine opened here today to decide the future of this territory of 8,000,000 inhabitants liberated by the Red Army.

The first sitting of the National Assembly opened in the Grand Theatre and elected a presiding committee of 43 members and honorary presiding committee. Amid stormy applause Joseph Stalin, Vyacheslav Molotov, Voroshilov, Kalinin, Kaganovich, Mikoyan, Andreyev, Khrushchev, Beria and General S. K. Timoshenko, Commander-in-Chief of the Ukrainian Front, were elected to the honorary group.

A four-point agenda was unanimou ly adopted. Under it the assembly will discuss 1) state power, 2) affiliation of the Western Ukraine to the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, 3) confiscation of land owned by landlords and monasteries, and 4) confiscation of banks and large industrial establishments.

After adoption of the agenda, discussion began on state power, the first point.

The Soviet leaders present included Nikita Khrushchev and M. A. Burmistenko, Secretaries of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Ukraine, General Timoshenko and Chairman Grechukha of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Ukraine.

Jersey Baptists Warn of Danger to Civil Liberties

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26.—The 110th annual New Jersey convention of the Baptist Church last night closed its convention after voting a resolution viewing "with deep concern" any attempts to curtail civil liberties.

The Baptists were urged to champion civil liberties for any group, "however small or misguided," whose constitutional rights were violated.

Browder's Appeal for C.P. Defense Fund Gets Swift Response

$2,020 Subscribed in Less Than 24 Hours After C. P. Leader Announced Committee's Formation; Noted Liberal Contributes, Scores Dies

Aroused by the campaign of persecution which would deny the civil rights of Communists, Americans who refuse to be intimidated answered the the appeal of Earl Browder yesterday for a bail and defense fund.

Less than 24 hours after the appeal of Browder had been issued $2,020 had been subscribed to the bail fund, which is made on the basis of loans of $10 and more. One hundred dollars was also received as a contribution to the defense fund.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Browder announced in yesterday's Daily Worker that a committee had been set up which will be known as the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, headed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Robert Minor. Its office will be at 799 Broadway, Room 428.

All monies loaned for the bail fund will be invested in Government bonds which can be deposited as bail. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Robert Minor will act as trustees and proper certificates will be given to all members. Loans will be used for bail purposes only. The loans will be returned on demand with interest.

Citing the excessive bail of $10,000 which was set by the court in his own case, Browder said in his appeal that bonding companies had refused to furnish the amount, although assured adequate security, and appealed to the masses of the people for funds.

WARNS OF FURTHER ATTACKS

"It is evident that attempts will be made," he said, "if any other Communists should be arrested to demand further excessive bail and the bonding companies will not act differently in these cases, unless the protests of large numbers of people are voiced immediately. It is unlikely that very many individuals will come forward with large sums such as in my case.

"I have reached the conclusion in consultation with others leaders of the Communist Party that we must make our appeal to the masses directly because we are confident that all intelligent people understand the reactionary forces which brought about these charges."

Yesterday afternoon $1,010 had

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Finn's Envoy Predicts Pact With USSR

HELSINKI, Oct. 26.—Finnish Finance Minister Vaeinoe Tanner, back from the important talks in Moscow, declared today that he believed that the U.S.S.R. and Finland can reach an agreement.

Negotiations have "gone forward a little," said Dr. Tanner soon after his return from Moscow with Finland's chief delegate, Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, for consultations with their home Government on Soviet proposals.

Both Stalin and Molotov were "very friendly and cordial," he said.

"I think we can come to an agreement," Dr. Tanner said. "We are not in a hurry.

"We wanted to discuss it thoroughly and consult with our Government."

In New Rochelle in the house that asbestos built, Tommy Manville told the press yesterday that his five-day tour of the nightclubs with the show girl had been a flop.

"We came up here to the country last night and she found 28 rooms too small for her," he moaned. It seems the heir was chasing the bubble and when they came to the kitchen he discovered to his chagrin "she couldn't cook. She didn't even know when to turn off the gas while boiling water."

Not that he wanted a cook, he admitted, but a girl who couldn't wrestle with pots and pans was out.

"Besides she didn't like the presence of Yvonne Arden (young radio singer). Miss Arden just came along for fun, he said.

But Tommy isn't depressed. He'll try again. He plays the numbers in wives.

The Ruling Clawss

Manville's 28 Rooms Too Small for Elinor

Elinor Troy has decided that Tommy Manville, asbestos millionaire, is no five-alarm fire as far as she is concerned and so she's going back to her bubbles in Hollywood. The show girl gave up her bubbles for Cupid when she flew East a week ago in a special chartered plane loaded with orchids and champagne after Tommy proposed to her by telephone. It set him back just $3,000 to get a gander at his fifth bride. But the bubble burst.

Now Elinor says she doesn't know and doesn't care where Tommy is. The break was cordial but definite. She says she is still young and that there is more to the matter than meets the eye. For the moment she has nothing more to say. But she laughed when they told her that Manville had "kicked her out."

"I should say not," she yelled. Miss Troy is just three inches taller than Manville

Chamberlain Admits Red Army March 'Necessary'

Halifax Studies Closer Trade Relations with USSR

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Friendly gestures toward the Soviet Union, particularly in justification of its occupation of Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia (Eastern Poland), were made before Parliament today by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary.

Neither mentioned the Soviet note of yesterday in which the Soviet Union refused to recognize the British blockade of Germany.

Halifax, describing the Soviet occupation of the former Polish territory as a defensive measure against German expansion, told the House of Lords that Britain is studying the possibility of increasing Anglo-Soviet trade on a barter basis.

Negotiations on possibility of concluding a trade agreement were opened last night after Halifax received Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, at the Foreign Office. Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, began discussion with Maisky at the Soviet Embassy.

Chamberlain, responding to questions, said the government's view conformed with the recent broadcast statement of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, regarding the Red Army march. Churchill said it was necessary for the Soviets to act to protect themselves against the Nazis.

After saying that Britain is studying the possibility of increasing Anglo-Soviet trade on a barter basis, Halifax added:

"It is, I think, true that the Soviet Government, although their

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Dies Asks Murphy to Prosecute Peace League

Attorney General Calls Witch-Hunt Committee 'Educational'

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Rep. Martin Dies tonight took one of the most far-reaching steps in whipping up a war hysteria yet undertaken by his committee.

In a lengthy letter to Attorney General Frank Murphy, Dies demanded that the Department of Justice prosecute the American League for Peace and Democracy as "an agency of a foreign principle."

He made the unprecedented and unfounded charge that the League was violating the law requiring foreign agents to register with the Justice Department.

Rep. Dies specifically asked that Murphy proceed under the "limited national emergency" existing as a result of the war situation which was proclaimed by the President.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the League, categorically denied before the committee earlier this week

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FDR's Secretary Scolds Wallace For 3rd Term Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said today that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace should have consulted President Roosevelt before advocating a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (UP) —President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term in view of the European situation, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said when he arrived here to address the Council of State Governments today

ALLIES SEIZE MOST U.S. SHIPS; USE FLINT CASE TO FAN HATE

Soviet Frees City of Flint, Crew Is Safe

Ship Must Leave Murmansk at Once, Says USSR

MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (UP).—The Soviet Government tonight released the American steamer City of Flint, and ordered it to sail "immediately" from the port of Murmansk where it has been interned.

"After inspection of the cargo of the City of Flint it has been decided to release the ship under obligation that it leave port immediately," a communique said.

U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was assured by the Soviet Foreign Office that the American crew was "safe."

The German Embassy denied that it had asked the Soviet government to release immediately the City of Flint's cargo to Germany.

U. S. DEMANDS RELEASE OF SHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—The United States has lodged demands with the Soviet government for immediate release of the American freighter City of Flint and its crew and cargo, Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced today.

He indicated that similar representations were being made to Berlin.

The vessel, with its crew on board, is impounded in the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk where it was taken Oct. 21 by a German prize crew after a Nazi cruiser seized it on the ground it its cargo was contraband.

Hull said that a series of protests, based on the United States conception of maritime and international law, had been lodged

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Supreme Soviet To Hold Special Session Oct. 31

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—The Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., the highest government body of the Soviet Union, today was called into special session for next Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The session will be the fifth since election of the Supreme Soviet under the Stalin Constitution.

Senate Votes Sale Of Poison Gas

Move to Ban Flame Throwers Also Rejectetd by 54 to 36 Vote—Adopts Penalties for Ships Using U. S. Flag to Escape Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Senate Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., forced the chamber into an overtime session tonight when opponents of arms embargo repeal refused to agree to a final vote tomorrow on the administration's neutrality revision bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—A proposed ban on the sale to foreign nations of poison gases, flame throwers and other materials used in chemical warfare was rejected by the Senate, 36 to 54, today as the chamber moved slowly through a multitude of amendments to the administration's Neutrality Bill.

Democratic leaders said that a final vote on the bill today was out of the question.

The poison gas amendment was offered by Sens. Danaher (R., Conn.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.). It would have made it unlawful for the National Munitions Control Board to issue a license "under any circumstances" for the export of such chemicals.

Danaher told the Senate the ban would apply to all nations in the world "in peacetime as well as in war."

The Senate voted to penalize foreign merchant vessels found guilty of flying the American flag as a ruse to avoid submarine attacks.

The penalty was written into the Neutrality bill as an amendment. Under the proposal any foreign merchantman which hoisted our flag or used any distinctive markings designed to make it appear to be an American vessel would be denied entrance to United States ports and territorial waters for a period of three months.

The amendment was offered by Democratic Leader Barkley as a compromise after heated debate

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Hoare Threatens India If Anti-War Move Grows

Declares 'Non-Cooperation' Will Result in 'Firm Hand' from London; Empire Must Be Preserved at All Cost, He Says

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare warned in the House of Commons today that Britain is prepared to use a "firm hand" in India if the Congress Party resorts to any campaign of non-cooperation.

The executive committee of the Congress Party, meeting at Bombay last Sunday, ordered the resignation of eight of the 11 provincial governments of British India in protest against the British government's refusal to act on democracy and freedom for India until the war is ended.

"There is the alternative of non-cooperation under which the Indian Congress would go its own way and the British government and the minority communities of India would go theirs," Hoare said.

"If it came to this issue we should have no choice. The King Emperor's government must be carried on and would be carried on with efficiency and strength.

"We, like any other government in the circumstances, would give the Viceroy our full support. Non-cooperation may put the clock back years."

100,000 Brooklyn Italians Get Letter From Cacchione Urging Write-In

Indicating the great extent of the write-in campaign for the Communist councilmanic candidates, the Brooklyn campaign committee announced last night that 400,000 sample ballots showing Peter V. Cacchione's name written in, are being delivered door-to-door this week.

Carl Vedro, Cacchione's campaign manager, also added that 100,000 copies of letters in Italian and English by Cacchione will be delivered to every family in Brooklyn's Italian neighborhoods starting this morning.

A special two-page Cacchione issue of the Jewish Daily Freiheit in 100,000 copies will be delivered to every family in the predominantly Jewish-speaking neighborhoods.

"But we are saving our biggest artillery for the final week, starting November 1," Vedro added. "They don't know what they started when they threw us off the ballot. People who never thought of voting for Cacchione are now campaigning for him."

The extent of the write-in drive in the other counties is about as great as Brooklyn's.

In his letter to Italian voters

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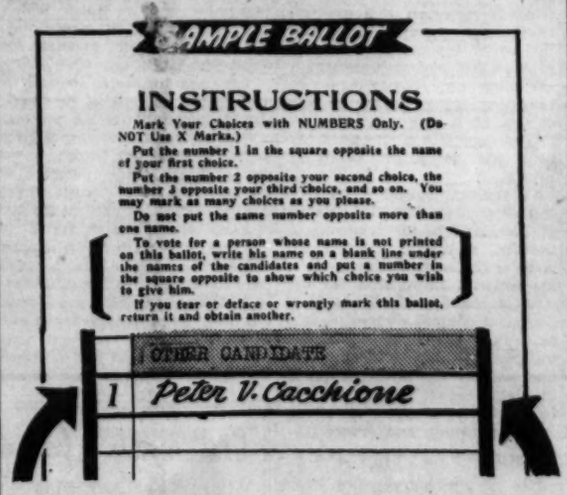

Above is a diagram of the Brooklyn ballot for City Councilmen as it will appear after writing in the name of PETER V. CACCHIONE. To vote for PETER V. CACCHIONE write in his name on blank space immediately below last printed name and write the number 1 in the square to the left of his name.

Manhattan voters should write in the name ISRAEL AMTER; Bronx; ISIDORE BEGUN; Queens, Paul Crosbie. Names must be spelled EXACTLY as above.

British Seizure of U.S. Vessels Is Shielded

ANTI-SOVIET MOTIVE BARED

State Dep't Gives Out True Facts Reluctantly

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The facts surrounding this Government's attitude on the whole City of Flint incident points to a case of deliberately fostered war propaganda designed to line up the sympathies of the American people on the side of the British and French Governments.

Another extremely important element which has entered the situation is the desire of reactionaries in the administration to seize on the episode in order to speed up the anti-Soviet campaign which is being developed in this country.

The plain truth of the matter is that the City of Flint is but the most recent of 21 American ships which have been "detained" for varying periods since the outbreak of the war. This was revealed in a list made public by the State Department last night.

BRITISH HOLD 12

Of these ships, 12 have been held by the British, six by the French, and three by the Germans.

Despite the preponderance of interference with American ships by the Allies, there has not been made public a single case of protest by this Government to the British and French.

Nor has the City of Flint been the only ship whose fate had been shrouded in mystery for some time.

The State Department list reveals that one ship, the Black Eagle, owned by the Black Diamond Line, was seized by the British and then adds this cryptic comment—"details not known." A similar comment was made on the list next to the City of Flint.

This whole record of remarkable courtesy and patience in dealing with the British and the French contrasts sharply with the preemptory and widely publicized demand of the U. S. Government on the Soviet Government for the immediate release of the City of Flint which was brought into the port of Murmansk by a German prize crew.

ATTEMPTED TO CONCEAL

As a matter of fact, it became known today that the State Department released its list of ships detained by belligerents only after tremendous pressure from a number of prominent newspapermen.

It is understood further that the list was finally made public only after the threat had been made that Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri would demand its release on the Senate floor.

Even following the action of the State Department in putting out the list, the story received little attention in the press and made page one in only a handful of important newspapers.

An examination of the State De-

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N. Sharonov New Soviet Ambassador to Hungary

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—N. Sharonov was named Soviet Ambassador to Hungary today.

USSR Rejects British Sea Policy, Keeps Right to Sue in Seizures

Declares List Of Contraband Hurts Neutrals

Blockade of Foodstuff Compared With Bombing Civilians

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 26. — The Soviet Government, in its note last night rejecting Britain's war contraband lists as infringing on the rights of neutral powers, reserved the right to claim compensation from the British Government for any Soviet losses ensuing from British interference with Soviet trade.

The note handed to British Ambassador Sir William Seeds by Vladimir Potemkin, Vice-Foreign Commissar, in the name of Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, at the same time condemned the British blockade because it "gravely endangers the health and lives of peaceful populations and portends innumerable calamities for the masses of the people."

TEXT OF NOTE

Following is the text of the protest note, made public this morning:

"In reply to notes of the British Government of Sept. 6 and 11, 1939, the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs, on instructions of the Government of the U.S.S.R., has the honor to state the following:

The announcement by unilateral action of the British Government of a list of goods proclaimed war contraband in the note of Sept. 6 violates the principles of international law which found their expression in the International Declaration of Regulations of Naval Warfare of Feb. 26, 1909, gravely impairs the interests of neutral countries and destroys international trade.

By including in its list of war contraband such articles and goods as fuel, paper, cotton, fodder for agricultural animals, footwear, clothing and materials for their manufacture and even all foodstuffs — bread, meat, butter, sugar and other foodstuffs—the British Government in fact proclaims contraband basic articles of mass consumption and creates the possibility of unlimited arbitrariness in classing all articles of popular consumption as war contraband.

This inevitably leads to profound disorganization of the supply of peaceful populations with necessities, gravely endangers the health and lives of peaceful populations and portends innumerable calamities for the masses of the people.

It is known that universally recognized principles of international law do not permit the air bombardment of a peaceful population of women, children and aged people. On the same grounds the Soviet Government deems it not permissible to deprive a peaceful population of foodstuffs, fuel and clothing and thus subject women, children and aged people and invalids to every hardship and to starvation by proclaiming goods of popular consumption as war contraband.

Proceeding from the above, the Soviet Government declares that it does not agree to the note of the British Government of Sept. 6 and refuses to recognize any validity in this note.

The Government of the U.S.S.R. similarly declares that it does not agree to the British note of Sept. 11 and does not recognize any validity in this note, which informs of the unilateral institution by the British Government of a system of control of merchant ships of neutral countris in ports especially designated for this purpose by the British Government.

The Soviet Government regards as wholly unfounded and arbitrary the demand for the obligatory calling of these ships at the above ports, reinforced in addition by the threat of forcibly bringing ships to these ports.

Such measures violate the elementary principles of the freedom of marine merchant shipping. Nor do they conform to the international declaration of Feb. 26, 1909, and the decision of The Hague tribunal of May 6, 1913, in the case of the French steamer Carthage.

Simultaneously the Soviet Government cannot fail to declare that the merchant ships of the U.S.S.R. form State property and for this reason alone should not be subjected to any measures of compulsion applied to privately owned merchant ships.

On the strength of the above, the government of the U.S.S.R. reserves its right to claim from the British Government compensation for losses caused to organizations, institutions or citizens of the U.S.S.R. by the above-mentioned measures of the British authorities.

Accept, Mr. Ambassador, assurances of my respect. (Signed) People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Molotov.

Former Premier Of Belgium to Call on President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Former Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium confers with President Roosevelt today amid persistent international reports—denied by Mr. Van Zeeland—that his visit is an overture to the United States to mediate the European war.

Elections Seal Freedom of People Of Eastern Poland

Ballot Marks Departure From Uncertainties and Persecution of Past; Unemployment Vanishes, Declares Pravda

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Last Sunday's elections for National Assemblies in the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia sealed the new life of the 11,000,000 people of these territories—a life without exploitation or national oppression, the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda declared today.

The elections summed up the conquests of the Western Ukrainian and Western Byleo-Russian peoples in a month of free life, Pravda said.

"On the lands of the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia there is no longer inequality of nationalities or rather disfranchisement of nationalities — such as existed in the Poland of the gentry," Pravda wrote.

"The peasants who owned little or no land, and the agricultural laborers, all received the land of which they had been robbed by the landed gentry, the monasteries and the high state officials.

UNEMPLOYMENT DISAPPEARS

"Unemployment is being successfully abolished. Already tens of thousands of workers, office employes and professionals have received work in their liberated native land.

"Several thousand unemployed workers of the Western Ukraine have already been given a joyful reception by their brothers, the Donbas miners.

"There is no war in the Western Ukraine and Western Byleo-Russia. The Red Army has rescued the people from the horrors of war."

"In this short lapse of time, the people of the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia have for the first time experienced happiness not on paper but in the shape of real freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of public organization.

"For the first time workers, peasants and professionaals, men and women, young and old, have felt a real interest in them. Schools have been opened with classes in the native languages. People have straightened their backs, have proudly raised their heads, have felt themselves to be a really free people.

FIRST EXPERIENCE

"Such elections were never before known by the peoples who formed part of former Poland! The Polish gentry and the various bourgeois and petty-bourgeois parties of gentry-ridden Poland for many years inculcated and incited brute nationalism and enmity between the peoples.

"But the liberated people put forward candidates of all nationalities. Among the 911 candidates for deputies to the National Assembly of Western Byelo-Russia, 659 (72.3 per cent) were Byelo-Russians, 105 (11.5 per cent) were Poles, 75 (8.2 per cent) were Jews, and 38 (4.2 per cent) were Russians.

"The deputies elected include 123 women, and are divided in 16.7 per cent workers, 70 per cent peasants and 12.3 per cent professionals. The composition of the National Assembly of the Western Ukraine is about the same.

"In the Poland of the gentry, suffrage was not universal. Millions of working people did not have the right to vote, nor did young people under the age of 25, while the right to be elected was given to persons only 30 years and older.

"In the elections for the Polish Sejm in 1935, about 46 per cent of the voters cast their ballots throughout Poland. In certain districts this figure was as low as 3 per cent. The number of invalid ballots was as high as 50 per cent.

"On election day there were bloody clashes and many voters were arrested. The voters expressed their attitude to the hated enemy government by boycotting the elections.

"In the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia, liberated by Soviet power, the peasants, workers, artisans and professionals of all nationalities profoundly realized the singleness of their purpose and displayed singleness of war. The working people of the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia voted for Soviet power, for incorporation into the Ukrainian and Byelo-Russian Soviet Socialist Republics, for confiscation of the estates of the landlords, monasteries and high state officials and their transfer to those who work the land with their own hands. The people voted for nationalization of the big factories and banks.

"This was the program in the elections, which rallied the people of the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia. Less than 10 per cent of the voters cast their ballots against the candidates, and apparently against this program. This is to be understood, for suffrage was universal and landlords and former state officials, colonists and merchants, factory owners and clergymen as well as rich peasants took part in the voting.

"The peoples of the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia, on the basis of the most democratic election law in the world, have elected their National Assemblies. A period of a new, joyous and creative life, free of exploitation and national oppression, now begins in the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia."

Baptists Demand Conscientious Objectors Rights

ALBANY, Oct. 26.—The Baptist missionary convention of New York State yesterday urged Baptist conscientious objectors to register their stand with their churches.

The convention voted yesterday to request Congress to give Baptists the same privilege of conscientious objection granted to Quakers.

Mapping Flight to Rio

Navigators of the U. S. Army Air Corps study their maps as they prepare for the "good will" flight of seven flying fortresses to Rio de Janeiro to participate in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Brazil's independence.

Chamberlain Admits Red Army March 'Necessary'

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professed declaration of economic solidarity with Germany might have seemed to render it doubtful, do now appear willing to trade impartially with all belligerents."

As to the Soviet march into Poland, Halifax said:

"The last thing I would wish to do in this matter would be to defend the action of the Soviet Government at the particular time at which they took it. But it is right to remember two things.

"First, that they never would have taken action if the German government had not started it and set the example they did set when they invaded Poland without a declaration of war.

"In the second place, it is worthwhile recalling that the action of the Soviet Government has been to advance the Russian boundary to what was substantially the boundary recommended at the time of the Versailles Conference by Lord Curzon."

Chamberlain's summation of the war's progress disclosed that the German pocket-battleship Deutschland is at large on the Atlantic as a sea raider and that one of its recent successes was the sinking of the British steamer Stonegate, whose crew was rescued by the American freighter City of Flint, but fell again into German hands when the American ship was taken as a prize.

In attacks on British convoys and naval bases, he said, 10 or 11 German bombers have been shot down, at least half a dozen of them on Oct. 21, when 24 to 30 German planes attacked a British convoy in the North Sea.

Success of the Allied counter-attack on German submarines encouraged belief that "this menace to our trade" will be overcome, he said, reporting that at least one and possibly two U-boats were destroyed in the past week. The Allies previously have estimated that 20 submarines, about one-third of Germany's reputed undersea force, had been destroyed.

Chamberlain, commenting on German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's speech in Danzig, said that von Ribbentrop "desires, it seems, to invite the Soviet Union to join in a crusade against the British Empire. Why, what a change is here. Let me read two sentences from Herr von Ribbentrop's address to the press when he first came to England in 1936:

"'Germany wants to be friends with Great Britain and I think the British people also wish for German friendship. The Fuehrer is convinced that there is only one real danger to Europe and to the British Empire as well, that is the spreading further of Communism. This most terrible of all diseases—terrible because people generally seem to realize its danger only when it is too late.'"

Vancouver Mayor Says USSR Shows Way to New Social Order

Declares People of England, France and Germany Oppose War; Asks 'Why Are We Fighting?'

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26 (ICN). — Conviction that the Soviet Union would lead the way to construction of an ideal social order was expressed by Mayor J. Lyle Telford, speaking at a meeting in Maple Hall here Sunday.

"I'm satisfied that Russia is going to show us the way," the Mayor declared to an audience of more than 300 people. "Russia is going up. In 22 years since the revolution she has accomplished marvels."

Dealing briefly with the war situation, Telford said he did not think the war would last very long. If it did, he thought Germany, Britain and France would "all be wrecked."

"Then Russia will say, 'We might as well go and tow that wreck home! That's why I don't think it'll last very long," he remarked.

Consequences of continuance of the war might be communism in Germany, the Mayor declared. "That would be tragedy to those who financed Hitler to be a buffer state between France and Russia!"

"MASSES DON'T WANT WAR"

Stating he did not think Finland, Norway, or Sweden would fight Russia, he laughingly referred to press reports: "Oh yes, the press says so, but then that goes in one ear and out the other these days!"

Mayor Telford declared there would be "no peace while this system lasts."

"The whole trouble with conditions today lies at the top," he said. "Great masses of people don't want this war. Then why are we fighting it? Because the present economic system drives us towards war."

Unwarranted increased cost of living caused by speculation and profiteering was proven by figures. Telford showed that the wholesale food price index for Sept. 16, 1939 was 71.7, while for Sept. 30, 1939 it was 55.6. Yet the farm products index, indicating prices received by farmers, for September 15, 1939 was 64.6 compared to 63.7 for Sept. 30, 1938; thus, whil ethe wholesalers' price index had risen 17.9 in the year, the farmers received only 1.1.

Urging the people to work together for the common good and not fight each other, Telford told them to remember "the responsibility lies within yourselves to change these things."

Nobel Award Goes To GermanSavant OverHitler'sHead

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26 (UP).—The 1939 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine was awarded today to a German professor, Gerhard Domack, in disregard of a decree by Hitler forbidding Germans to accept any of the Nobel awards.

Domack, who lives in Wuppertal, Germany, was awarded the prize for his discovery of prontosil, an anti-bacterial preparation used in the treatment of various infectious diseases.

The committee at the same time awarded the 1938 prize for physiology and medicine, held over from last year, to Dr. Corneille Heymans, professor of pharmaco dynamics at the Belgian University of Ghent. Dr. Heymans was honored for his detection of the importance of the sinus aorta mechanism in breathing.

British Communists Issue Clarifying Statement on Issues Involved in War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The British Communist Party, affirming its demand that the imperialist war be halted has issued a statement clarifying its correction of a manifesto on the war issued on Sept. 2, on the eve of the British declaration of hostilities against Germany.

The statement was issued by the Secretariat of the Communist Party on Oct. 12. It said:

"The manifesto of Otcober 7 corrects the declaration issued on Sept. 2.

"At the first meeting of the Central Committee since the outbreak of war, held in the beginning of October, a careful analysis was made of the whole situation and of the problems arising from the war.

"As a result of this analysis the Central Committee decided that the declaration issued on September 2 was incorrect, since it failed to take into account the basic changes in the international situation arising from the rejection of the Peace Front by Britain and France.

POLLITT IN NEW WORK

"By the rejection of a firm Peace Front with the Soviet Union the British, French and Polish Governments bear equal responsibility with German Fascism for the present war.

"The present war is not a just defensive war, but an unjust and imperialist war, in which Britain and Germany are fighting for imperialist aims, for colonies and world domination.

"The continuance of the war is not in the interests of the British, French and German peoples.

"The volume of support received for the manifesto of October 7, has shown that growing numbers of workers and anti-fascists have reached similar conclusions on the character of the present war.

"There is no truth in the suggestion that Harry Pollitt has resigned from the Communist Party. In view of differenes of opinion which were expressed during the discussion, the Central Committee decided that Harry Pollitt should not continue as general secretary but should undertake other duties for the Party.

"In common with all other members of the Central Committee Harry Pollitt continues to work for the Communist Party and for its policy as determined by its Central Committee."

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Readers Pledge Support to Browder; Send Defense Funds

Letters of support to the Communist Party's drive in defense of civil liberties, endangered by the Dies Committee warmongers, are arriving in the Daily Worker office in large numbers. Many of the letters contain donations to the campaign for the defense of Earl Browder, Communist Party leader facing trial on trumped-up passport charges.

Send Defense Funds

A group of workers in the 22nd Assembly District in the Bronx, sending $17 "as our first attempt in the Browder Defense campaign," declared:

"The Dies Committee and the reactionary forces are attempting to destroy American democracy and our Party has been chosen for the first line of attack. We pledge our faith in the Communist Party and its leadership and will fight with all our power for the freedom of our leader, Comrade Browder, and for the preservation of our civil rights and American democracy."

A Friend Writes

Another letter, from a Daily Worker "Friend" in the Bronx:

"For Earl Browder: $1.00 towards your bail. With love and respect of a non-Communist American. We fear this action of the United States is a sign of America getting ready for war."

'Only Newspaper'

Another non-Communist, sending $3.00, and he would **"try to add to it from time to time. "I am a new subscriber to the Daily Worker and although I don't endorse everything that appears therein, I think that in really important matters, such as news of labor troubles and civil liberties, yours is the only newspaper which can be read these days.**

Hail Browder's Leadership

Communist Party Unit 201, First A.D., Bronx, wrote:

"It is clear that Comrade Browder's arrest at this time is an organized drive against the Communist Party and all progressive forces. We are confident that, despite all reactionary attacks, the Communist Party under Comrade Browder's leadership will become stronger and more firmly united than ever."

Reader Raps Dies

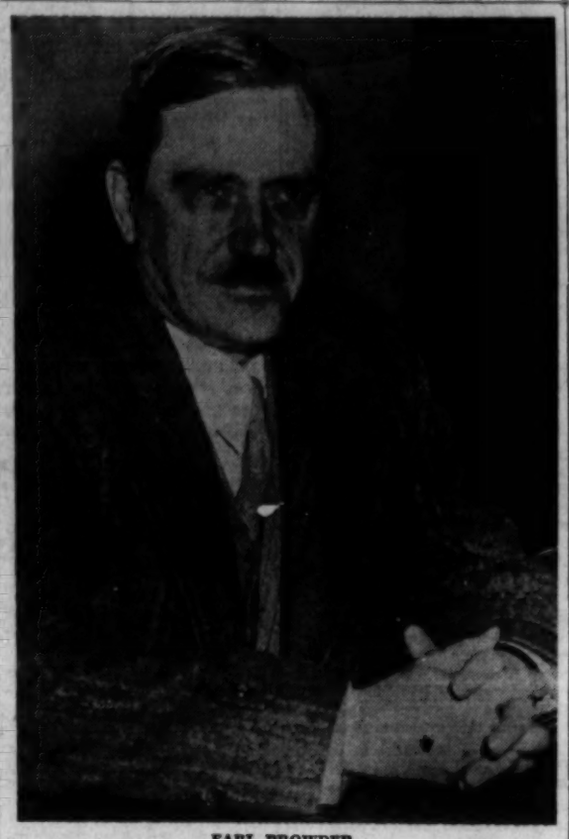
A reader, Mack Cornwall, had this to say:

"In order to break down wages, prevent people from getting relief, better housing and food at just prices and to throw us by force into a European war in which the Dies Committee will do no fighting, except perhaps against the fleas on their wolfish backs, these agents of big monopoly seeking to make this a fascist country have to try to silence the voice that so completely exposes them and their aims. Hence, they attack the Communist Party, first by trying to intimidate, and vainly, its patriotic leader Earl Browder by arresting him on a 'cock and bull' frame-up.

"But just as the early colonists on what is now known as Long Island got rid of the wolves that preyed on them, the workers and liberty-loving people, who want peace, will get rid politically of these wolf-packs in Congress who have now passed on the label of 'Communist' (which by the way is a signal honor) to over 500 officials of President Roosevelt's administration, although they have not signed any membership applications."

Reaffirm Faith in Leaders

Branch Six, Sixth A. D., of the Communist Party in the Bronx, wired the Daily Worker: **"We earnestly desire at this time, when at attempt is being made to undermine our Party by attacking its leaders, to reaffirm our faith and solidarity with our Party and its leadership. The answer to our enemies will be a successful financial drive and a huge write-in vote for Begun."**



EARL BROWDER

Carolina CIO Brands War Imperialist

Warns of Peril to Civil Rights, Demands America Keep Out

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 26.—The North Carolina State Conference of the CIO, in a resolution aimed at the warmakers, condemned the conflict raging in Europe as "the age-old struggle of rival imperialist camps for economic advantages" and warned against the dangers to civil rights in this country in the war crisis.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the 150 delegates to the conference, urged members of all CIO unions to call upon their representatives in Congress to support a consistent policy for peace and to resist any attempt to suspend labor legislation because of the war situation.

The brunt of the war, the resoution states, will be borne by working people both at the fronts and at home. The resolution warns against the misery and unemployment here which involvement in the war would mean.

The resolution states:

"WHEREAS: The most vital question facing American labor today is the danger of becoming involved in the European war, with powerful legislative and economic forces at work to drag the American people into war under the smokescreen of misleading slogans, and

"WHEREAS: The present war raging in Europe is merely the age-old struggle of rival imperialist camps for economic advantages, and has been characterized by the recent CIO convention held at San Francisco as a 'barbaric orgy of conquest and aggression,' and

"WHEREAS: There is in evidence pressure by powerful industrial groups to have the President of the United States declare a national emergency, under which labor legislation and civil rights would be suspended, and

"WHEREAS: The brunt of war is borne by working people who are slaughtered on the battlefields; and also in the mass unemployment and misery which follow the false prosperity of war booms; therefore be it

"RESOLVED: That the State C. I. O. Conference of North Carolina, assembled this 22nd day of Oct., 1939, at High Point, go on record as being emphatically opposed to the involvement in any way of the United States in the European war, and be it

"RESOLVED: That we redouble our efforts to organize the unorganized in line with the urgent call issued by the National Convention of the C. I. O., as one of the most powerful bulwarks for peace, and be it further

"RESOLVED: That we urge upon our representatives in Congress energetic support of a consistent program of peace, no matter how the existing neutrality laws may be amended or revised; and resistance to any attempt to suspend or revoke labor legislation or civil liberties; and to devote their best efforts to strengthen the economic security of the American people."

Detroit Workers View Browder's Arrest as First Shot in War Drive

In the following letter to the Daily Worker, a Detroit worker has set down the reaction of his friends to the arrest of Earl Browder. It reminds them of the days in 1916 when the Big Money Boys were again driving America toward war. Wasn't it necessary to jail Eugene Debs? And Tom Mooney?

The letter follows:

Dear Sirs:

News of the long-expected frame-up of Earl Browder has just broken here. People with whom I have talked so far are of one opinion, namely, that this is the first big step to draw our country into the imperialist war, not as a means of saving democracy in the world, but as an excuse for setting up a reactionary dictatorship in the U.S.A., making it easier to wipe out the recent gains of labor and the New Deal.

I chatted with a lot of white workers before leaving the job—Catholic, Protestant, Democratic and others. All appeared to sense the ominous implications of Browder's frame-up. "In 1916 it was Tom Mooney and Gene Debs; now, to date, it is Earl Browder," observed a young Socialist.

But it was not until I was returning home this afternoon to the Negro ghetto that I was made fully aware of the awakening among the masses regarding the shift of events. As I sat in the street car, tired laborers sprawling this way and that, some crowding, some asleep, some reading the screaming headlines of the war-mongering press . . . the ominous news: U. S. INDICTS BROWDER!

A Negro woman engaged me in quiet conversation. Or she might have been just talking to herself:

"Just like it was in Jesus' day, honey."

"Yes, it is," I replied, waiting for her to continue.

"Stand up for the salvation of common people, and the big rich rulers will surely send a Judas snooping around to betray you."

By this time others had become interested in what we were saying.

Third voice: "Who was it stood up for the Scottsboro boys?

"And Angelo Herndon?"

"And the share croppers?"

And, as if not to be outdone, the wrangy yarp of a Southern white worker cut through the trolley, "And, by gravey, for Mooney and Billings and the WPA workers when Garner and Vandenberg ran out on them?"

Another, perhaps an auto worker put in his two bits, "And who first warned the UAWA against Homeric poison?"

Suddenly the car became a jumble of protest against the frame-up of a quiet, sincere American way down there in New York City, for Browder had dared to fight for peace and freedom in a land whose rulers' palms are itching for war profits.

GEORGE MELLVILLE

Four Unions To Picket WPA Office Saturday

Watson to Speak; Unions Fight Police Curb on Mass Demonstration

Battling to halt wage cuts and mass firing from WPA projects four unions whose members are affected will stage a demonstration tomorrow at 62nd St. and Columbus Ave. and will later picket the offices of Administrator Brehon Somervell.

Permission for the demonstration was granted by police during the week at a conference with representatives of the four organizations. Traffic will be rerouted from the corner during the meeting which starts at 10 A. M.

Morris Watson, representing the American Newspaper Guild leads the list of speakers for the rally. The four organizations under whose auspices the demonstration is being are the Workers Alliance, WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, United American Artists and the United Federal Workers Union.

PROTESTS PICKETING CURB

Following the meeting there will be 30 pickets posted at entrances to WPA headquarters at 70 Columbus Ave. The pickets will be changed every five minutes.

Sharp protests have been filed with Mayor LaGuardia by numerous trade unions against the police restrictions against mass picketing which was planned.

The police at first attempted to limit pickets to ten but at the conference agreed to expand the number to 30 and permit the changing of them every five minutes.

The organizations involved accepted the curtailment of the picketing under protests which were immediately sent to the Mayor.

Picket signs 15 feet high have been designed for those who will march in front of the WPA entrances.

In addition to Watson, speakers at the meeting will be Charles Pickens, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Eugene Connolly, Transport Workers Union and secretary of the New York County Committee, American Labor Party; Charles Hendley, president of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 5; Charles Keith, educational director of the National Maritime Union; Franklin de Lude, Amalgamated Utility Workers; Willis Morgan, chairman of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York; William Levner, WPA Teachers Union, Local 453.

Thomas F. Quinn, executive secretary of the United American Artists will preside.

Unions which have protested to Mayor LaGuardia against the police curb on picketing are United Furniture Workers, American Communications Association, United Office and Professional Workers, United Federal Workers, and the Fur Floor Boys.

CLU Flays Vigilante Move of 2 Sheriffs

Deputizing of Thousands in Kings and Queens as 'Spy Sleuths' Menaces Civil Rights, Declares Committee Statement

Plans of the sheriffs of Kings and Queens Counties to deputize thousands of men and women to inquire and report on "acts of sabotage and subversive activities" were denounced yesterday by the New York City Committee of the Civil Liberties Union as "dangerous, unnecessary and of questionable motive."

In letters to Sheriff James V. Mangano of Kings County and Sheriff Maurice A. Fitzgerald of Queens, Florina Lasker and Osmond K. Fraenkel, chairman and counsel of the Civil Liberties Committee declared:

"The potential menace of placing great numbers of untrained persons in official positions to do work that requires both specialized training and knowledge of the law is too great to be measured. This work of counter-espionage is difficult and highly specialized.

"It is clear that if any useful information is to be reported by the deputies it will be acquired either by snooping or spying. The creation of a bureau of sheriff snoopers—an American "S. S."—assumes that the police department and federal agents are unable or willing to perform their duty. More, it assumes that the law-abiding citizens of your county cannot be relied on to report the commission of a crime to the authorities if such knowledge comes to them.

VIGILANTE METHODS

"You have warned your deputies to abide by the Bill of Rights and to avoid illegal acts, but the nature of the assignment and the lack of training of those engaged in it must inevitably result in violations of civil liberties. The existence of the group will repress free speech discussion and restrain people from speaking freely on any controversial matter—even a most innocuous one.

Pointing out that Attorney General Murphy had recently assured the National Conference on Civil Liberties that combatting of espionage will be carried on "not by overzealous inexperienced laymen, but by men who have been equipped for the work by careful training," and citing the recent attack on "vigilante methods" by J. Edgar Hoover, the Committee urged the sheriffs to disband their deputized groups.

"If, however, these groups are continued," the Union's letter concluded, "we are ready to defend anyone who suffers false arrest or imprisonment, illegal search and seizure or any other unlawful act committed by the deputy sheriffs."

Alliance in Bronx To Hold Quill Rally

The Workers Alliance of Bronx County, already on record for the reelection of City Councilman Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, will hold a Quill rally tonight at the Herman Ridder High School, 173rd St. and Boston Post Road.

Willis Morgan, president of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, will also speak on recent developments in the struggle of the unemployed.

Bay State's Dies Wants State CP Leaders Jailed

Burke Chairman of Infamous 1937 Quiz, Demands Arrest of Massachusetts Officials 'Like Earl Browder'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—The discredited two bit edition of Martin Dies in Massachusetts, State Senator Thomas Burke of Mattapan, who was one of the main witch-hunters in the infamous 1937 Massachusetts investigation commission, today demanded that the "leader of the Communist Party of Boston be arrested and indicted as was Earl Browder."

He sent his demand to the United State District Attorney in Boston.

Senator Burke has revived the completely false and discredited stories about passports being obtained fraudulently for boys who volunteered for Loyalist Spain.

The Massachusetts witch hunt commission made an effort to arrest Phil Frankfeld, Frank Asher and Manuel Blank for refusal to turn over names and addresses of members of the Communist Party and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion.

The case came up before the Massachusetts Supreme Court. But it has refused for two years to grant the commission its contempt of court order. The action of the Massachusetts Supreme Court thereby upheld the legal and constitutional arguments presented by the lawyers of the Communist Party in refusing to turn over its lists on the grounds that this would result in immediate victimization and persecution of all Communists thus exposed.

The United States District Attorney has not yet made known his decision in response to Senator Burke's demand for arrest of the Communists.

In the meantime, preparations are going ahead full speed for making the Browder meeting here a powerful protest against his false arrest and obvious persecution. Browder will have an overflow crowd at the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 5th at 3 P.M. at Symphony Hall.

Works 6-Year-Old Kids; Escapes Prosecution

PORTLAND, Conn., Oct. 26 (FP).—Although an investigator for the State Labor Department found 6-year-old children tying strings in tags for the Denter Mfg. Co. at wages of only a few cents an hour, the firm escaped conviction for violating the state child labor law.

O. F. Lofgren, proprietor, explained through his attorney that the work had been let to adults in their homes and he didn't know that children were being used. A $25 fine was imposed for violation of the homework law.

Shows Cater to Ticket Sharks, Mayor Says

Advises Them to Follow Example of WPA and Cut Prices

Mayor LaGuardia asserted yesterday that theatre ticket speculators who gouge the public with high prices could not exist in business if it were not for the fact that the theatre owners are in cahoots with them.

With this statement he reserved decision at a statutory hearing on a local law introduced by Councilman Howard Spellman and passed by the City Council limiting the maximum surcharge on theatre tickets to 75 cents.

After hearing spokesmen on both sides of the issue, the Mayor said: "I'm not like a judge who takes the bench and forgets the facts of life. If the theatres didn't supply them with tickets we wouldn't have brokers. They couldn't last ten minutes."

He pointed out that speculators never handle tickets for concerts given by Josef Hoffman, the pianist, because Hoffman does not permit his tickets to reach the hands of brokers.

Milton R. Weinberger, appearing for the League of New York Theatres, in favor of the law, asked the Mayor if he would assign a policeman to each box office.

"No, you know them," the Mayor retorted. "You know the speculators."

He assailed the theatre owners for charging speculators were ruining the business, asserting that the owners themselves sponsor ticket speculation.

"If they would do as Hallie Flannigan did in the W.P.A. Federal Theatre," he said, "if they would give good shows at prices so the masses could see them, the theatres wouldn't be on the rocks."

La. Dist. Atty. Resigns Under Fire in Scandal

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (UP).—District Attorney Charles A. Byrne resigned today under fire of four separate actions seeking his removal.

Niels F. Hertz, an assistant to Byrne, was named acting district attorney here.

Byrne had held office since July 12, 1935 when he was appointed by the then Gov. O. K. Allen to succeed Eugene Stanley, who resigned and who now is an independent candidate for Attorney General. It was Stanley who precipitated gubernatorial ousting of Attorney General David M. Ellison three days ago.

Byrne's resignation was expected to end a four-front attack seeking his removal. These proceedings include an open hearing conducted by three district judges into charges of grand jurors that Byrne had hindered their investigation.

Saves Man Dangling 6 Floors Up at 'Y'

Trapped in Room of Blazing Fire, Escapes Death with Cuts and Bruises; Rescue a Daring Feat

Hanging by his fingertips from the ledge of a window in the Sloan House YMCA, 356 W. 34th St., Matthew Creegan, a discharged soldier was rescued yesterday from death by John Drislane, an engineer.

Drislane, recently graduated from Renselaer Polytechnic Institute and at present a salesman-engineer for the Consolidated Edison Co., was awakened about 4 o'clock yesterday morning by Creegan's cries for help.

Creegan was trapped in a blazing room across a 45 foot courtyard from the room Drislane occupied. Drislane ran around the corridor to Creegan's room, pulling a fire alarm signal as he passed it in the corridor.

Drislane attempted to force the door of Creegan's room open but could not. Meanwhile Creegan had climbed out and was hanging on the window ledge. Drislane entered a room next to that occupied by Creegan. The windows were five feet apart.

Drislane stretched out as far as he could and Creegan inched his way toward him. Finally the two managed to clasp hands. Drislane swung Creegan to the ledge of the unoccupied room and managed to help him into it.

Creegan suffered cuts and bruises. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Firemen, answering the alarm Drislane had sent in quickly extinguished the fire in Creegan's room, apparently caused by a cigarette which Creegan lit before falling asleep. They described the rescue as one of the most difficult to perform.

Socialite Goes to Jail Despite Deputy's Badge

Beserk Broker Smashes Another's Car Then Tries His Luck at Cursing Cops; Spends Night in Station House Cooling Off

Everton George Poindexter, 38, commodity broker, social registerite, son of a former governor of Hawaii and a deputy sheriff of Fairfield County, spent last night in a cell in the E. 67th St. police station for third degree assault and leaving the scene of an accident.

Detectives who arrested him at his home, 108 E. 31st St., said that he brushed them aside with the remark, "Why you couple of shakedown, lousy——— ———cops."

Poindexter, police said, drove his car into Sutton Pl. shortly after midnight. He made a wide turn and struck the car of Frank Weil, 29 Poplar St. Brooklyn. Weil's wife, Helen, was thrown forward and suffered a sprained right ankle.

Weil said he got out of his car to exchange license data with Poindexter, but the latter drove off shouting, "See my lawyer."

Somewhere during the course of his arguments with the detectives he displayed his Connecticut deputy sheriff's badge—he has a home in Stepney, Conn.—and the detectives took it, saying they would forward it to the sheriff in Fairfield.

Poindexter is the son of Judge Joseph B. Poindexter, governor of Hawaii and is a Columbia graduate.

Kuhn, Like Hitler Names His Successor

Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Nazi Bund emulated the example of Adolf Hitler when he designated Wilhelm Kunze, Vice Bund leader, as his successor in case anything "happens" to him at a meeting Friday night.

Hitler named Goering as his successor in a recent speech in the event that he was killed. The designation of Kunze took place at a private meeting of 1,200 members of the Bund Storm Troops.

Kuhn is awaiting trial on charges of having stolen $14,000 from the Bund.

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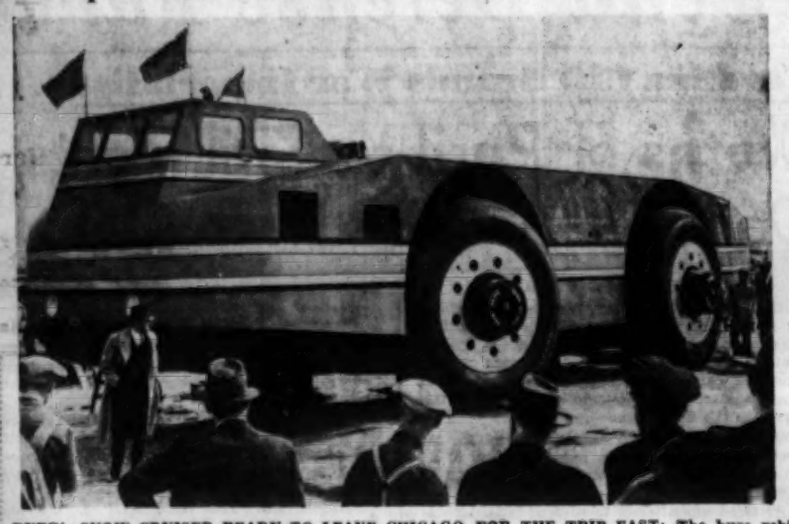

BYRD's SNOW CRUISER READY TO LEAVE CHICAGO FOR THE TRIP EAST: The huge vehicle built for the United States Antarctic Expedition at the Pullman plant in Grant Park, Ill., stops on Chicago's Outer Drive for minor repairs while en route to Boston. The cruiser is fifty feet long and weighs twelve tons.

C. P. FIGHTS RADIO BAN ON CANDIDATES

Starts Action Against Station WNEW in Courts, Before Federal Communications Commission and Before Broadcasters Association

The election campaign committee of the Communist Party today moved on three fronts to lift the ban on Communist councilmanic candidates imposed by radio station WNEW. It called upon the Federal Communications Commission to direct the station to reinstate the contract which obtained prior to cancellation, upon penalty of loss of broadcasting license.

At the same time, it demanded expulsion of WNEW from the National Broadcasters Association and acted to bring suit in the Supreme Court of New York County.

The radio station cancelled a speech by Israel Amter, Manhattan candidate for the City Council, last Tuesday less than three hours before the broadcast was to have been delivered. The speech was significantly titled "Civil Liberties and Imperialist War."

BASED ON BOARD ACTION

Directors of the radio station said they had acted to ban the Amter speech after the Court of Appeals ruled against the printing of the names of Communist candidates on the councilmanic ballot.

In communications to the Commission and the Broadcasters' Association, Carl Brodsky, campaign manager of the four Communist candidates, charged that the station's action was in violation of federal regulations, contractual obligations and the City Charter. In the latter connection, Brodsky pointed out that according to the City Charter candidates running on a write-in campaign have the same rights as candidates whose names appear on the ballot.

He asserted that Station WNEW had yielded to war-time hysteria and the assaults upon civil liberties by the Dies Committee. "Unless the station is punished we will find ourselves confronted with a brutal war-time censorship even though we are at peace," Brodsky declared.

100,000 B'klyn Italians Get Write-In Letter

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Cacchione declared that the Court of Appeals, in ruling him off the ballot, has taken off "the only Italian labor candidate in Brooklyn."

"Thus they have attempted to eliminate the only Italian labor and progressive candidate that could win. It did not think twice about tramping on the rights of 21,000 Brooklyn citizens, most of whom are Italian, who signed my election petition," the letter continued.

"Obviously the courts represent reactionary interests who do not want a progressive Italian on the City Council, one who will lift his voice for more adequate relief and WPA, more jobs at decent wages, more housing projects, etc.

"They remembered that in 1937 I came within a few hundred votes within election, and they were afraid that in a fair election nothing could stop the people from voting me into office, especially since my Party is the only party that is fighting to keep America out of the imperialist war."

Cacchione assured the voters, however, that he is not eliminated and the write-in can still elect him.

Senate Votes For Sale of Poison Gas

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over a more drastic proposal by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), which would have given this country the right to seize guilty vessels and put their masters in prison for as long as two years and fine them $20,000.

House majority and minority leaders discussed procedure for the neutrality bill and made tentative plans to begin consideration of the measure Tuesday with a full vote probably by Thursday or Friday.

House plans narrowed down to two possible procedures:

1—A move to concur in the Senate amendments.

2—A move to send it to conference.

It was indicated there would be opportunity for offering of amendments in the House, unless the rule agreed upon barred amendments specifically.

One spur to House leaders in getting the bill disposed of next week and driving for Congressional adjournment was a report that proponents of the anti-lynching bill plan to call it up as soon as neutrality is disposed of. The first eligible day under House rules would be Nov. 6.

Speaker Bankhead (D., Ala.) said that the House should be able to dispose of the bill within a week after it begins consideration.

He said he saw no reason why Congress should not adjourn immediately thereafter, but added:

"I understand there is some opposition to adjourning at all."

SAYS PENALTIES TOO LIGHT

Senator Borah (R., Ida.) argued that the penalties contained in Barkley's amendment were "too light."

Tobey said that he recently asked Secretary of State Hull what assurances had been asked of the British Government that there would be no repetition of world war instances in which the American flag was flown by British merchantmen. Hull replied, he said, that the American flag has not been used by any foreign vessel in the present conflict and that, therefore, no assurances had been requested.

Soviet Frees City of Flint, Crew Is Safe

Ship Must Leave Murmansk at Once, Says USSR

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through Laurence Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Moscow, and the U. S. Embassy at Berlin was being appraised of developments as fast as they come in.

CITES HAGUE PACT

He authorized Steinhardt to send one or more attaches to Murmansk to ascertain the exact status of the freighter and its crew.

He said that Steinhardt was instructed to base the American demand on the contention that under Article 21 of the Hague Pact of 1907 neutral ports can not be used as havens for prizes of war except when such prizes are forced into port by unseaworthiness, stress of storm, lack of supplies or similar causes.

He also was advised to call the Soviet's attention to the 1917 case of the British ship Appan which was seized by a German raider and taken to Norfolk, Va. The vessel's original owners filed a libel against the ship and the case resulted in a Supreme Court decision freeing it.

GERMANY CLAIMS RIGHT UNDER LAW

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (UP).—Germany tonight disputed the United States government's demand that the Soviet Union release the American steamer City of Flint and its crew, contending that the Reich was "legally justified" in capturing the vessel and taking it into the Soviet port of Murmansk.

An official German statement said that the only way the United States can regain the ship is to argue its case before Germany's wartime prize court, established to deal with contraband seizures.

Tonight's official statement, in effect a reply to U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's demand for release of the City of Flint and her crew of 41 officers and men, said Germany acted legally in taking the vessel into a neutral port because she was unseaworthy and needed repairs.

Germany's statement justifying the manner of the City of Flint's capture and detention as a contraband carrier raised several fine points of international law, dealing with the 1907 Hague Convention to which Germany, the United States and Czarist Russia were signatories.

The Germans sought to justify the capture of the City of Flint and its detention in a neutral Soviet port with two main points:

1. The freighter was "damaged" and the German prize crew in charge of her was justified under international law and the 1907 Hague convention in seeking shelter in a neutral port.

2. The vessel's cargo included contraband and was subject to seizure regardless of whether there was a large or small amount of contraband aboard (this was at variance with the United States contention that the cargo must be at least 50 per cent contraband to make seizure legal).

As a result, the German government contended, the United States must make any complaints before the German prize court.

Anti-Nazi Czechs Demonstrate; Slogan Is Friendship for USSR

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—Reports of anti-Nazi riots in Czechoslovakia received here today declare that the Czech people are demonstrating under slogans of friendship with the Soviet Union.

Leaflets being distributed by anti-Nazi groups hail the peace stand of the Soviet Union and the march of its Red Army into the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia as invaluable support of their own struggle for national liberation.

Extra police were sent into several towns after demonstrations against a protectorate government order banning celebrations of the anniversary of the foundation of the Czechoslovak Republic on Oct. 18, 1918.

In Tabor and Beroun, 150 persons have been arrested as a result of the demonstrations. Moving picture theaters and restaurants in Tabor were closed.

Dies Urges Murphy to Hound Peace League

Attorney General Calls Witch-Hunt Committee 'Educational'; Disclaims Intentions of Repeating Palmer Raids

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that the organization is any way affiliated with the Communist Party although he stated that some Communists are members.

The sweeping step demanded by Dies against this great liberal organization was by far the most drastic and repressive proposal which has yet emanated from the witch-hunting committee.

Dies signed the letter to Murphy as chairman of the committee, but carefully used the first person throughout. At one point the typewritten copy of his letter received by this correspondent was crossed out and the words "my fullest cooperation" were substituted for "the fullest cooperation of the committee."

Reactions of individual members of the committee weer not available late tonight, but it seemed likely that the majority of the witch-hunt committee would go along with the chairman.

PROTEST GROWS

Other developments in connection with the Dies Committee's drive against civil liberties were the following:

1—The strong protest of liberal Congressmen yesterday against the publication of the names of members of the American League for Peace and democracy received considerably support, and the committee's action was received favorably in most government circles.

2—At the same time, statements by Attorney General Frank Murphy at his afternoon press conference indicated that the Department of Justice was increasing cooperation with the witch-hunt.

Officials in most Government departments declined to comment publicly, but made it plain in all cases that they intended to take no action against employes who were in the League list.

Typical of the general reaction was the comment of a personnel officer at the Labor Department who said:

"What could we do about it if we wanted to? They're all American citizens."

CONSERVATIVE SHEET OBJECTS

One indication of the wide-spread indignation against the committee's action was sharply worded editorial in the conservative Washington Post.

"It is certainly no crime, in the democracy, for a citizen to belong to an organization which does not contravene the law. It is neither a crime nor a misdemeanor to join such an oragnization. Nor is there any disgrace in being openly identified with it," The Post declared:

"Under the circumstances," the editorial said, "it is difficult not to agree with Congressman Dempsey that the primary purpose of publishing the list is to 'smear' a number of Government employees who, using their own judgment of the nature and purpose of the League, refused to quit it as a result of the committee's ukase."

In common with other government officials, Murphy emphasized at his press conference this afternoon that punitive steps against members of the American League in Washington were not being planned.

D. of J.-DIES IN CAHOOTS

Other statements which he made, however, indicated that the Department of Justice is now working in cahoots with the Dies Committee in whipping up a war hysteria against the Communist Party.

"I think it is unwise," he said, "for a member of the Communist Party to be employed by the Justice Department or by the government generally."

The statement raised the whole constitutional questoin of whether Communists do not have the same right to work for the government as members of any other political organization or party.

Several times Murphy defended the action of the Justice Department in prosecuting Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, on a trumpet-up passport case.

He denied that the question of civil liberties was involved and said that it was simply "a case of violation of the law."

"That's all there is to it," he said. "Membership in an organization doesn't protect a person and entitle him to raise the false cry of abrogation of civil liberties."

Murphy did admit, however, that this case which was suddenly brought up had been known to the Department for "some time." Browder had pointed out that it was old stuff back in the days of the Hoover Administration.

"Where these people have been contemptuous of the laws of the United States and where the security of the nation is involved, we cannot be lax," he declared.

Several times during his press conference, the Attorney General praised the Dies Committee for being "very helpful," he added that the committee was primarily "educational."

He said that two representatives of the department had been sent down to confer with Dies, and that arrangements had been made for the department to use Dies Committee material in prosecution.

Murphy repeated that the Department of Justice would be careful not to violate civil liberties. These, however, hardly stood up in view of the recent activities of the department.

"The Department of Justice does not participate in brass band raids," he said.

Asked whether this referred to the Dies Committee's raids, Murphy said:

"No, I didn't. I referred to the great raids of 1920."

Despite this disavowal of a repetition of the Palmer red raids, J. Edgar Hoover, one of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer's most active assistants in those days, remains head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation under Murphy.

As a matter of fact, towards the close of the press conference, Murphy warmly commended Hoover for his work during the last few weeks in setting up a system allegedly designed to protect American industrial plants producing war materials against alleged sabotage.

"It's a great job he's done," Murphy said.

PROBE BUND'S ARMS TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Attorney General Frank Murphy today said the Justice Department had found some evidence that certain members of the German-American Bund were engaged in the illegal transportation of arms in the United States. These alleged violations, he said, were "not large."

Murphy said an investigation into Bund leader Fritz Kuhn's activities had been going on since April. He said the Department was "anxious to avoid doing any injustice" and therefore was proceeding slowly and carefully.

Browder's Appeal for C.P. Defense Fund Gets Swift Response

$2,020 Subscribed in Less Than 24 Hours After C. P. Leader Announced Committee's Formation; Noted Liberal Contributes, Scores Dies

Most Neutral Ships Held by Britain, France

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partment list reveals that in two cases the cargoes of American ships were seized by the British. The cotton and phosphate cargo of the Saccarappa, owned by the South Atlantic Steamship Company, was seized on Sept. 8 and the phosphate cargo of the Warrior owned by the Waterman Steamship Company of Sept. 7.

HELD MANY DAYS

Other cases show that the British and French have held up some of these ships for many days—without any action by this government or publicity in the press.

The City of Joliet, owned by the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., was held by the French from Sept. 14 until Oct. 5—just about three weeks.

Another ship owned by the same company, the Oakman was "detained" on Oct. 13, by the British and is still being held.

Naturally, American ship owners have been coming to the State Department with protests. Their main complaint has been that the long delays caused by the actions of the British and French have resulted in spoiling valuable cargoes.

It is understood, however, that the State Department has urged a policy of patience, and has been particularly anxious to avoid publicity which might embarrass the Allies.

Further information on the extent to which the British, particularly, have been interferring with the commerce of neutral nations was furnished yesterday by former Prime Minister Georges Theunis of Belgium.

200 NEUTRAL SHIPS HELD

"Theunis visited President Roosevelt at the White House to protest against the action of the British in regard to neutral shipping. He told reporters afterwards that approximately 200 ships belonging to various neutral nations were now being held by the British.

Many observers here feel that the State Department was in a position to make extremely strong protests to the British and the French regarding their treatment of American ships.

Instead, the administration has soft-pedalled its complaints against the Allies and reserved its most emphatic protest for a friendly and powerful neutral, the Soviet Union.

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been placed in the hands of the committee for the bail fund and last night Elizabeth Gurley Flynn received a note from A. A. Heller, well known liberal, with $1,000 in government bonds for the bail loan and $100 in cash for the defense fund.

"Earl Browder's appeal this morning should find an immediate response in the minds and hearts of every American who has the welfare of his country at heart," the letter said.

"Please find herewith $1,000 in U. S. government bonds for the bail fund and $100 in cash as contribution towards the Defense Fund.

"If the Dies and Hoovers, aided by the capitalist press of this country wish to create another Dred Scott case, I for one am prepared to follow in the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln and fight them every inch of the way."

HEARTENING RESPONSE

The Committee was greatly heartened by the quick response to the appeal.

"It shows that Americans won't be intimated by this campaign of persecution," said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. "The reactionaries won't get away with their move to stop all bail for Communists.

"Earl Browder's appeal is being answered. Dies, Browder said, has become the generalissimo of the reactionary attack and the administration is surrendering to pressure. But, he said, the final word is yet to be expressed by the people. Well, the people are speaking in unmistakable indignation. They are speaking in dollars and cents."

C.P. Write-In Rallies Spur Election Drive

A large rally in behalf of Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn's candidate, will take place tonight at Menorah Temple, 50th St. and 14th Ave., Borough Park. The speakers are C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and L. Miller, of the staff of the Jewish Daily Freiheit.

MINOR TO SPEAK

At Bensonhurst, Robert Minor will address a meeting at Savoy Mansion, 20th Ave. and 64th St., tonight, under the auspices of the 16th A. D., Brooklyn.

Cacchione's schedule today will begin with a mass meeting in the garment center of New York at 36th and Seventh Ave., at noon.

In the evening he will address two open-air meetings in the Coney Island area and the Workers Alliance of Red Hook at 206 Sacket St.

Israel Amter, Manhattan Councilmanic candidate, will speak tonight at a meeting under the auspices of the Amter Branch of the Communist Party at Madison, near 104th St. Later in the evening he will speak before the Lower Harlem Branch of the Workers Alliance at 1360½ Sixth Ave.

Tomorrow night, Amter will address the Lincoln Steffens Branch of the International Workers Order, 116 West 21st St., at 8:30.

Mrs. Sadie Van Veen Amter, wife of the candidate, will address several election rallies today and tomorrow. At 9 tonight she will speak before the Progressive Fathers Club, at Grand Street Settlement House, 283 Rivington St.

At noon today she will speak at a garment center open-air rally, at 7th Ave. and 28th St. Tomorrow night Mrs. Amter will speak under the auspices of the Milton Herndon Branch of the Communist Party at the corner of 149th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

FDR Says U.S. Committed to Neutrality

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give their readers and listeners an unbiased and factual chronicle of developments."

"This," he said, "has worked so well in international reporting that one may be pardoned for wishing for more of it in the field of domestic news. If it is a good rule in one, why is it not a good rule in the other?"

It has become increasingly evident, he said, that the presentation of real news has sharpened the minds and the judgment of Americans "and we Americans begin to to know the difference between the falsehood on the other, no matter how often the falsehood is iterated and reiterated. Repetition does not transform a lie into a truth."

Democracy, he declared, faces two perils—from those seek the fulfillment of ideals at a pace too fast for political machinery to function, and from those who complain that the democratic process is slow and inefficient.

Those insisting on too great speed, he said, foster an oligarchic form of government such as Communism, Nazism and Fascism.

[The President at this point coupled together the two irreconciliable social philosophies, Communism and Fascism.]

The others, he said, "would have the whole of government put into the hands of a little group of those who have proved their efficiency in lines of specialized science or specialized private business."

The result, he argued, is in effect the advocacy of an oligarchy.

"Extreme rightists and extreme leftists," Mr. Roosevelt said, "should not be taken out by us and shot against the wall, for they sharpen the argument and make us realize the value of the democratic middle course—especially if that course, in order to keep up with the times, is 'just a little bit left of center.'"

After the World War, he said, this country went through a phase of emotionalism and large groups of people lost their heads because various nostrums were held out to them. Among such panaceas, he said, were schemes to give everybody a better job, to "put a chicken or two in every pot," a new social system or financial plan, all of which burst like bubbles.

Some promoters of nostrums were honest and sincere, he said, but others "saw a chance to get rich on the dimes and quarters of the poor. All were capitalizing on the slowness of democracy," he said, and "that is why it is right for us who believe in democracy to keep the democratic processes progressive—moving forward with the advances in civilization. That is why it is dangerous for democracy to stop moving forward because any period of stagnation increases the numbers of those who demand action and action now."

The situation, he said, reminds him of four definitions:

"A radical is a man with both feet planted—in the air.

"A conservative is a man with two perfectly good legs who, however, has never learned to walk.

"A reactionary is a somnambulist walking backwards.

"A liberal is a man who uses his legs and his hands at the behest of his head."

The United States, he said, has seen the effect of organized propaganda and knows how to deal with it.

"It has been a good thing for the country that the Congress . . . has been deluged from time to time by organized propaganda. Members of the House . . . and the Senate begin to discriminate nowadays between honest, spontaneous, unsolicited expressions of opinion on the part of voters and the propaganda types of mass appeals," he declared.

City Registration Totals 2,064,759

Registration in New York City was 2,064,759, or 369,217 below last year but 96,890 above 1935, the last corresponding "off" year, the Board of Elections announced yesterday. The figures by boroughs:

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Queens	374,633
Richmond	58,612
Total	2,064,759

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Retail prices of staple foods in 21 representative American cities remained practically unchanged from Oct. 19 to Oct. 24, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced today. Prices remained approximately 10 per cent above the pre-war level of Aug. 15.

Eight cities—Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Savannah and Washington—reported slight increases, averaging about one-half per cent, she said. Prices declined, however, in Buffalo, Houston, Los Angeles and Denver.

Beach Danish Crew Here for Refusing To Ship Contraband

Seamen Libel Motorship Baltic of Panama Line When Ordered to Handle Oil Cargo Bound For France; Tricked in Articles

Refusing to carry a cargo of contraband oil to France for a Standard Oil subsidiary, 28 Danish seamen are ashore here and have filed a libel against the motorship Baltic of the Panama Transport Company which is operated by the Danish Petroleum Co.

The motorship Penelope, owned and operated by the same companies, was the vessel for which they signed in Copenhagen. She was in New York when they signed, but sailed last Friday, presumably for Le Havre. The men, all members of the Danish seamen's union, are represented by Melton, Lebovici and Arkin, attorneys.

The crew appealed to the Danish consul here when they learned that the vessel was bound for France. They were not informed of this when they signed articles.

Their first intimation, that the ship was bound for a French or English port, according to Charles L. Melton, was when they discovered that all identifying markings on the sides were being painted out and the hull painted grey.

The crew went ashore and appealed to the Danish consul who inquired the ship's destination from the Standard Oil Co. He was informed that she was being painted grey to conform to "convoy rules."

The men pointed out that Denmark has a non-aggression pact with Germany and since they signed articles in a government shipping office, the bringing of the tanker to France might be construed a violation of the agreement.

The aggregate amount of the libel against the Baltic is $12,192.10. This includes war bonus payments in addition to wages. Melton stated that some of the younger members of the crew are paid as low as 23 cents a day.

The incident was described by Melton as "another attempt of the Standard Oil Company to decive seamer and aggravate the war situation in the grab for profits."

National Maritime Union officials said yesterday that the union would not supply crews for vessels in such circumstances.

The seamen, who are suing for transportation home, are stranded in New York. Some of them are at the Seamen's Church Institute and the Danish Seamen's Mission.

Write-in Drive Will Answer Buffalo Tories

CP Brands Disqualification of Herron as Atack on Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Oct. 26. — Branding the disuqalification of the independent nominating petitions of Frank Herron, Communist candidate for County Clerk, as part of the "current, premeditated drive against civil liberties paving the way for American involvement in the present imperialist war," the Erie County Committee, Communist Party, today announced its intentions of conducting a write-in campaign for its standard bearer, Nov. 7th.

Wide-spread distribution of diagramed-leaflets, acquainting voters with the details of the write-in method, is expected to result in a strong protest vote even though, according to the smug assertion of Election Board officials previous write-ins of "disgruntled elements" never polled more than a score of votes.

Unions Fight For Pay Boosts As Prices Rise

AFL and CIO Outfits Engaged in Many Wage Struggles

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 26 (FP).—A bitter five-month strike by 900 loggers and millmen against the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. ended with the signing of an agreement between the company and Local 9, Intl. Woodworkers (CIO). The agreement guarantees basic minimum wage, sets a 40-hour week and provides seniority rights.

INDIANA TEAMSTERS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 26 (FP). — A new city-wide truck drivers' contract providing 25 per cent wage increases has been signed by Local 215, Intl. Bro. of Teamsters Chauffeurs Stablemen & Helpers (A. F. of L.).

OHIO STEEL WORKERS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 (FP).—The first local union contract in the scrap iron industry has been signed between the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) and the Apex Steel & Supply Co.

AUTO WORKERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 (FP). —The Natl. Battery Co. has been ordered by the NLRB to withdraw recognition from a company union in its local plant. The company must recognize Local 329 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), which filed the complaint.

CORD MAKERS

MILLTOWN, N. J., Oct. 26 (FP). —An eight-week strike by 100 members of A. F. of L. Federal Local 22,079 against the Alpha Duc Co., manufacturers of cord used on insulated wire, ended with the signing of a closed shop contract providing a 25 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week.

Billings' Wedding Off Until Civil Rights Are Restored

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The proposed marriage of Warren K. Billings, who, with Tom Mooney, served 23 years in prison in frame-up on the 1916 preparedness day bombing here, has been postponed indefinitely because Billings lost his civil rights including the right to marry, upon his conviction, it was learned today.

Not until those civil rights are restored through a full pardon by Gov. Culbert L. Olson, can Billings marry Miss Josephine Rudolph of San Mateo, for more than 15 years his friend.

Gov. Olson commuted Billings life sentence to "time served" recently, and promised a pardon as soon as he could determine the legality of his procedure.

Welcome to Queensbridge

Mayor LaGuardia greets a former slum family who now live in Queensbridge Housing Project, the $13,500,000 project which will eventually house 11,400 persons. The youngsters in the window now have ample playgrounds instead of the slum streets they once lived in.

200,000 Kids to See Fair for 5c Today

Nickel Covers Transportation and Entrance, Amusement Area Concenssionaires Also Cut Prices to Benefit Children

Two hundred thousand New York school children are expected to visit the World's Fair today under an arrangement by which they will be transported to and from the grounds for five cents.

It is understood that they will be admitted under the same regulations which applied earlier in the season when classes from various schools were admitted free of charge.

The Board of Education and the Board of Transportation have worked out the details of the visit. For every 20 youngsters, the Board of Education will provide a supervisor. All children will be given certificates by their schools by which they will be identified.

The fare to the grounds is to be paid before the children board the trains, but on the return trips they will be passed through the exit gates of all three transit systems.

The Fair has set a five cent admission for students and the concessionaires in the Amusement area have established the same bargain price for them.

Two additional exhibitors were lined up yesterday for participation in the Fair next year. They are the YMCA and the Standard Brands.

53rd Anniversary Of Statue of Liberty To Be Celebrated

George Gordon Battle, prominent attorney, and Prof. Leonard Covello, educator and Principal of Benjamin Franklin High School, will speak over WNYC (810 Kilocycles) Saturday morning, at 11:15 o'clock on a program commemorating the 53rd anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, it was announced today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Mr. Battle will speak on the significance of the Statue of Liberty to the native born American and Dr. Covello on its meaning to the immigrant and the foreign-born, officials of the American Committee stated.

Martin's Kin Had Claim on Pay, Testimony

Daughter Took Garnishment, Senate Is Told, of B'klyn Judge

ALBANY, Oct. 26 (UP).—A defense witness at the Senate removal trial of Kings County Judge George W. Martin admitted today that a method of satisfying the jurist's creditors which would have permitted Mrs. Gene Morton, Martin's daughter, to garnishee part of his $25,000 a year salary, had been used.

John P. Carroll, Martin's confidential secretary, explained however, that the garnishment in question would not be reached for "six or seven years because of previous actions."

Under cross-examination by Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen, Carroll admitted he had taken assignments of judgements instead of full satisfactions in clearing up claims against Martin. The assignments were in favor of Mrs. Martin.

Earlier Martin changed testimony involving the disputed "second second mortgage" on his Brooklyn home explaining his recollection had changed.

In 1938 according to testimony, read by Amen, Martin testified under oath, he and his wife had put up the money for the purchase of their Brooklyn home. Yesterday, however, Mrs. Martin, the judge's wife, testified that her father, John McIntyre, had put up $500 and Carroll said he advanced $600.

"Now that I have thought it over I remember she did get some money from her father," Martin said.

Martin admitted that the terms of the disputed "second second mortgage" did not require him to pay $50 a month as he had testified in supplementary proceedings involving a judgment.

He also said he did not tell the judge in the proceedings that the $50 a month was to be paid to his father-in-law in return for money advanced to purchase the house and refinance the second mortgage.

Dairymen Resume Boycott Of Firms Breaking Pact

Strike Headquarters Reopened Against Chiselers Under Pact Signed After Mayor Intervened

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 26 (UP).—Leaders of the Dairy Farmers' Union, angered by failure of some distributors to pay an agreed price of $2.15 per hundredweight, re-established strike headquarters today. The boycott will be confined to dealers refusing to meet the fixed price.

Archie Wright, president of the union, conferred with various county leaders. He said in most sections farmers were receiving $2.15, but that it would be necessary to act against distributors in scattered areas.

Approximately 400 farmers of Chenango County voted to withhold milk from a dozen plants. In Oneida county some dissatisfaction was expressed.

"Full effect of the strike will not be felt for some time," Wright said. "The strike will be conducted without violence or milk dumping."

He said the union would concentrate on diversion of milk from Sheffield and Dairymen's League and other smaller plants which refused to pay the $2.15 price which was guaranteed under terms of Mayor LaGuardia's settlement of the August strike.

"The other weapon against these companies will be the building of cooperatives until we cut them down to our size," Wright said.

Dairy Farmers' Union members in Watertown have been authorized to withhold their milk tomorrow from dealers who refuse to pay the $2.15 price.

If the dealers do not pay the difference between what they paid for the milk and the $2.15 minimum, farmers will start diverting milk to independent dealers who are paying the minimum.

Hood Speaks Over Boston Station Tonight

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Otis A. Hood, candidate for the School Committee, will speak Friday at 9 P. M. over Station WAAB on his platform of peace and democracy which is receiving such a warm response among the Boston voters. Hood is being widely recognized as the anti-war candidate in the elections.

He will deal with the rising cost of living in Boston, which is steeper than in any other part of the country. Food prices have leaped 16.8 per cent since Aug. 15 and the cost of flour went up 56 per cent.

Drowns Retrieving Teeth From Barrel

MONROE, IA., Oct. 26 (UP).—Mrs. Mary Christina Ford, 73, a widow, accidentally dropped her false teeth into a rain barrel yesterday. She tried to retrieve them and drowned.

FAMOUS CLOTHING MANUFACTURER AGREES TO SELL $150,000 STOCK TO THE PUBLIC

One of America's foremost manufacturers of men's fine clothing has just completed arrangements to sell through us 3800 new Fall suits, topcoats and overcoats, originally tailored to retail from $40 to $45.

We have agreed to help him unload this stock because it represents exceptional value, particularly when offered to the public at our famous low price of $22.97. The manufacturer's name, whose products are nationally advertised at $40 to $45, is known to men everywhere who are accustomed to clothing of the better kind.

With the European situation making it almost impossible to import fine fabrics, and with prices advancing steadily, this event is doubly important because the major portion of this stock includes the finest English and Australian woolen, such as genuine hand-woven, homespun Harris Tweeds, imported Donegals, imported Galashiels homespuns, English Cheviots, Shetlands, Coverts, and luxurious Camels Hair. Every garment is designed and tailored to perfection, in this season's most popular patterns, models and colors, in sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, from 34 to 52.

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Household Corner

Let us consider the various seasonal foods on the market today.

This is the time when apples and grapes are most plentiful and when you should get food values on these fruits. During October more potatoes arrive in the market and more cabbage, onions, carrots, celery, Brussels sprouts, artichokes and sweet potatoes. Cranberry and grapefruit shipments increase considerably and pork, lard and poultry products are heavier.

On the other hand, the season for cantaloupes and sweet corn is practically over, and less butter and eggs are for sale this month.

The apple crop has even outdone th optimistic predictions of a month ago. This year's apple yield is larger than average and is about 25 per cent larger than that of 1938. Furthermore, most of this big crop will be for sale in our markets as this country will not be shipping as many apples abroad as usual.

You can also enjoy grapes to your heart's content this month. Although the grape yield is not quite as big as last year's record crop, it is larger than of most other years.

As for pears, not so many Bartletts will be available this month but more of the fall and winter varieties, such as the Bosc, Anjou, Winter Nellis, Comice, and Hardy will be seen. This year's pear crop will be slightly smaller than that of 1938, but as in the case of apples, many of the pears that would ordinarily be exported will be sold at home this season.

Grapefruit from Florida is already on the market and for the rest of the year, shipments will steadily increase. Prospects are that this may be the second largest crop on record. Anyway, you can count on large supplies this year, and all of fine quality too, for under the marketing agreements now in force, only the better grades are permitted to be shipped.

And now a word about another popular crop that is just being harvested. There will be plenty of cranberries on hand. At least one-third more in this year's crop than that of 1938. The cranberry season runs from October to December or January, reaching its peak in Novemebr.

This brings up the subject of

News in this year's fitted winter coats is good news. There are so many becoming types—all you need is money to buy them, or to have them made. Reading clockwise: 1) straight front, flared back; 2) double-breasted reefer coats; 3) all-round flared coat, "ballerina" model; 4) fitted princess coat, with or without fur; 5) flare-back tweed sports coat, usually has large pockets.

Remember: Coats with lots of flare sometimes have very little or no "lap" over in the front. If your knees freeze (the way ours do) on a cold winter day, be sure your coat has a good "lap."

turkeys. Well, the outlook is for a record crop this year. Many of these turkeys will come to market after Thanksgiving, so plan for turkey dinners during December and January as well as during November.

You may recall that the last record turkey crop was in 1936. Well, the 1939 yield will be as much as one-fifth greater than the large crop of that year.

Beginning this month more pork will be on the market all during the coming season than there was for sale last year during the same period. So, if you want to get bargains in pork, there is no time like the present, for part of the meant from this heavy fall slaughter goes into storage for use later in the year.

The beef and lamb news is quite the opposite of that of turkey and pork. There is less beef this month than was the case a year ago. Lamb supplies also are smaller and will continue that why until December, when the grain-fed lamb season starts.

Heavy receipts of cauliflower poured into the vegetable market this morning, from the Long Island farms, and prices dropped sharply. All grades are now selling in the lower brackets.

The quality of the snap beans has vastly improved, and they advanced a little in cost. However, this item is still a good value. Spinach too, is a trifle higher today but it continues the outstanding buy in market.

Iceberg lettuce, again moved upward and together with lima beans and fancy peas, are all fairly expensive.

Among the best low cost suggestions, we find, Brussels sprouts, peppers, cabbage-eggplants, artichokes, beets and sweet potatoes.

In fruits, 53 cars of grapefruit were received from Florida, and prices are considerably lower. Despite a slightly higher trend, oranges, pears, grapes and prunes remain cheap.

In the wholesale fish market, mackerel, sea bass, cod, dabs, haddock, porgies and flounders are all attractively priced

Brazil to Buy 14 Ships from U. S. Shipping Lines

A contract for the purchase of 14 freight and passenger vessels from the Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., for $3,500,000 has ben signed by the Brazilian government. It is the first time in recent years that a government has permitted the transfer of a whole fleet to another nation.

The transaction will give Brazil a new fleet in which to carry its products. Negotiations for the purchased were carried out over a period of several months through the Bank of Brazil, which furnished $875,000 in cash. The remainder of the price is being financed through the Export-Import Bank.

Gas Leak Perils 60, Overcomes 12 in Bronx

Sixty Bronx families were in peril early yesterday morning when illuminating gas, apparently seeping into an apartment house at 1774 Townsend Ave., from a leaky main felled several persons.

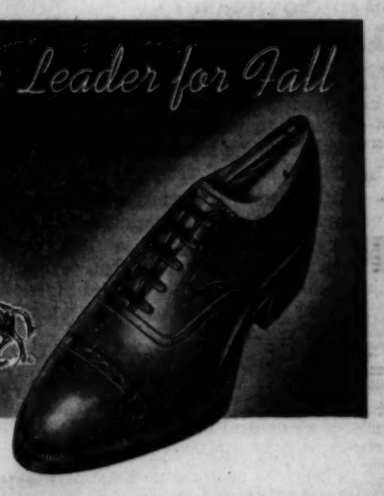
A police emergency squad worked nearly two hours with pulmotors to revive twelve persons who had been overcome by the gas before the warning of the danger had been given.

Louis Ehrlich, 54, went to the kitchen of his home early yesterday morning and was felled by the fumes. He managed to crawl into the hallway, however, and roused the family next door.

They found a daughter, Dorothy, 14, unconcious in her bed. Mrs. Ehrlich and her son Harry were also unconscious when police arrived. A leak in a six inch main of the Consolidated Edison Company had been worked on by an emergency crew, police said, in the street nearby.

Colorful New Style Leader for Fall

SADDLE TAN



Stop in today and see this new Jarman leather tone for Fall—"Saddle Tan," a rich new shade of tan you'll like. It's listed in our Jarman "Style Charts" for wear with coverts and other new Fall fabrics—has double soles for smooth going in rough weather.

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The Voice of the People Against Dies

• It is easier than ever to separate the chaff from the wheat on the issue of the un-American Dies Committee.

The blistering denunciation of Dies' latest "blacklist" of hundreds of Federal employes by the House liberal bloc unquestionably represented the side of the American people.

Rep. John M. Coffee, leader of the bloc, hit the nail on the head when he called upon the administration and the House to repudiate Dies' "unwarranted intrusion upon American rights." Clearly, there is no other way to characterize Dies' publication of his illegally-seized list from the American League for Peace and Democracy, as if membership in this organization was a "crime."

On the other hand, those who sprang to the defense of Dies in the House speak for those subversive circles—in high and low places—which are now the greatest menace to the Bill of Rights. There was Rep. Thorkelson, of Minn., a notorious anti-Semite and darling of the fascist Silver Shirts; Rep. Schafer of Wis., another white-haired boy of the Silver Shirts; Rep. Hoffman, of Mich., vicious foe of labor; and Rep. Cox, of Ga., leader of the Southern lynchocrats in the House. These fascist elements represent the most dangerous enemies of the American people.

Rep. Mason, another member of the Dies outfit, has already used the "blacklist" to call for wholesale ousting of federal employes, and as a weapon for the destruction of every Federal board administering social service. Dies is concentrating on the National Labor Relations Board, giving every aid and comfort to the reactionary House Committee to investigate the Board—a Committee headed by the Tory Rep. Smith, author of the infamous "anti-alien" bills. This is a special threat to trade unions—A. F. of L. as well as CIO—and their protests should rise sky high.

Dies is attempting to blacklist the Bill of Rights. But the people should answer by blacklisting Dies as un-American. They should write their Congressmen, urging not another cent for Dies and his witch-hunt against American democracy.

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The Soviet Note On the British Blockade

• By its exposure and protests against the high-handed British blockade the Soviet Union adds immensely to the proof that the Anglo-French imperialists are striving to extend the theatre of war.

The Chamberlain and Daladier governments are making it evermore difficult for nations to preserve their neutral position. One only has to observe the British intrigues unloosed here to drag the United States into the war. Smaller nations are jeopardized even still more.

Thus, when the U.S.S.R. speaks out against the inhuman and war-inciting British blockade it rightly is voicing the interests of all neutral nations.

"Britannia rules the waves," has always been the provocative boast of the British Empire. During the present imperialist war, domination over the seas is a weapon the Churchill gang would like to use to extend British world domination and engulf all neutrals in the war on the British side.

The Soviet Union was speaking for peace and the independence of nations when it said that the British blockade violates international law by its assumption of universal power and by its unlimited designation of "contraband."

The American people certainly will sympathize with what the Soviet Union had to say about "blockade war" against non-combatants, a most vicious kind of war employed against Spain with the connivance of Chamberlain and Daladier.

Said the Soviet note on the blockade:

"It is known that universally recognized principles of international law do not permit the air bombardment of a peaceful population of women, children and aged people. On the same ground the Soviet government deems it not permissible to deprive a peaceful population of foodstuffs, fuel and clothing and thus subject women, children and aged people and invalids to every hardship and to starvation by proclaiming goods of popular consumption as war contraband."

In short, the Soviet Union has most dearly the interests of peace and the peoples at hear

A Nation-wide Wage Cut

• Every worker throughout the country has just been handed a wage cut of at least 10 per cent.

That is the meaning of the announcement by the Department of Labor that food prices have climbed by 10 per cent since the outbreak of the war. Prices of the other necessities on which a worker spends his wages, have soared just as much, if not higher.

Those workers—and they are only a handful—who are supposed to have their minimum wages raised from 25 cents to 30 cents an hour under the Wages-Hours Law this year, have already lost more than half the increase before they even receive it.

Out of the pockets of the workers, into the pockets of Wall Street! That is the story of the price rises, of the war-profiteering now going on full blast in all industries. While the poor consumer is able to buy less food for the family than before, the Wall Street corporations are gathering in the profits hand over fist.

Financial statements showing profits up to Sept. 30 tell the shameful story. Westinghouse Electric, for example, coined $11,909,000 for the year ending Sept. 30 as compared with $9,617,000 for the previous year. Union Carbide and Carbon, for only the three-month period ending Sept. 30, cleared the enormous sum of $8,400,000 compared with $5,451,000 for the same three-month period of a year ago.

No wonder these profiteers love war and want to see it continue! The fight for higher wages and against profiteering is one of the best ways to weaken the Wall Street forces that would drag the country into war for the glory of their cash registers.

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Rope and Faggot In San Joaquin Valley

• Let the lynch reactionaries keep their rope and they will use it not only against the Negro people but against labor as well.

The open-shop Associated Farmers in San Joaquin Valley, Calif., have been attempting to break the heroic cotton pickers' strike by lynch threats against strike leaders. The big ranchers have sought to terrorize the strikers by telling several Negro strike leaders, "We'll string you up like they do in the South." It is plain that this is intended not only against the Negroes but also against their white fellow-workers who are fighting side by side with them. No trade unionist can be safe as long as the rope and faggot can be used against the Negroes.

The fight for the passage of the federal anti-lynching bill remains one of the prime necessities of the day—particularly when the war-mongers are increasing their attacks upon the Negro people and labor. White workers and progressives, more than ever, must act to put down the lynch rope menace to American democracy.

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Behold! The Rewards Of Business Brains

• No one can say any longer that profits are not the reward "of management brains." The facts simply cannot be denied.

How can anyone explain, for example, that the profits of the Johns-Manville Corp., building material manufacturers, rose almost four times as fast as sales during the last three months, and reached the $1,472,000 mark?

Will anyone have the audacity to deny that there is no connection between this fat profit and the turbulent activities of Tommy Manville, heir to the Manville millions?

Will any ugly malcontent preaching foreign "isms" dare to assert in the face of the facts that Tommy Manville's recent switching from a blonde to a brunette did not have some profound effect on the productive capacity of the Manville factories? Will such a person dare to flout all decency and say that Tommy Manville's spending $7,000 to get his brunette from California did not have an inspiring effect on the workers of the Manville factories and helped them to work harder?

Under the influence of "isms" somebody might even forget himself and hint that the Manville factories could be run by the workers very well without the guiding genius of the leading stockholder, Tommy Manville! Such a person does not appreciate the wholesome effect which Tommy Manville's erotic difficulties have on America's home life.

Not to appreciate the wholesome influence which a stockholder like Tommy Manville exercises on youthful America may bring down on your head the wrath of G-Man J. Edgar Hoover who the other day boomed with such anger at the "subversive" enemies of America's womanhood and home life.

Who is so lost to all morality as not to understand that home life is impossible without a special class of Tommy Manville's who courageously assume the burden of owning their Wall Street stocks and bonds while the rest of us lead such protected lives? Such "isms" make one shiver.

So let there be no more talk about the American workers establishing Socialism and running the factories for the people's welfare, without the managerial brains of the Tommy Manvilles and his class.

Tommy might not like it and tell the Dies Committee on you.

KEEP AFTER HIM

by Ellis

An Editorial

The British Ambassador Speaks And J. P. Morgan Chuckles

• It is recorded that J. P. Morgan was so tickled with the clever little speech which the British Ambassador to the United States, the Marquess of Lothian, delivered the other night, that he lit his cigar before the toast, "To the King," had been made.

There must have been decorous snickers the British orator dished out the banana oil about Britain's love for liberty in this war. There must have been even louder and cynical chuckles as the British Ambassador said "there is no British propaganda in the United States."

Lothian is here as a peddler of the British war policy. He is here to sugar-coat the brutal and thievish realities of that war policy which is based on defense of the hoarded loot of the British Empire and the century-old oppression of Ireland, India and small nations.

America is committed to neutrality. Strict neutrality. The stricter the better. The people want nothing of this war. The President has publicly pledged the strictest neutrality as the Administration policy. When British propagandists come here, no matter what crackpot titles or in whatever official capacity, they are seeking to undermine this neutrality. First there was Beaverbrook, the newspaper magnate. Then it was Lord Duff Cooper, and a host of lesser lights.

How will the British Ambassador square his slick pretenses of Britain's noble ideals in the war with the plan which Lord Duff Cooper announced to the American press only two days ago—the British plan **to place a Hapsburg prince as the ruler of Germany?** Is this the love for a democratic Germany? Or is it not rather the confession that British imperialism fears a real fight for a liberated Germany and is even now conspiring to strangle the aspirations of the German people against Hitler?

The cry of the oppressed millions of Ireland and India speaks out against the democratic pretenses of the British Ambassador.

The American people were deceived and betrayed by the combined British and J. P. Morgan propaganda in 1917. The British propagandists and the House of Morgan are active again in our midst. They want to coin America's manhood into war profits as they did once before.

The vigilance and alertness of the peace-loving forces in America are needed to combat these growing attempts to compromise America's neutrality for the sake of imperialist war.

Letters from Our Readers

Voters, Responding Quickly to Write-In Drive of Communist Candidates, Are Alert to Importance of Voting 'Technique'

The correct spellings of the names of the Communist candidates are:

BROOKLYN
1 | PETER V. CACCHIONE

MANHATTAN
1 | ISRAEL AMTER

BRONX
1 | ISIDORE BEGUN

QUEENS
1 | PAUL CROSBIE

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There's no point in crying over spilt milk and there isn't anything we can do now about the nominating petitions affair. But we can and must learn a lesson from it—the lesson that we can't depend on the chivalry, generosity, or sense of fair play of our opponents. From now on we will have to work twice as hard to elect our Councilmanic candidates, and we can't waste efforts by disagreeing on the spelling of the names that are going to be written in on the ballots. We can be sure that if twenty thousand Bronx voters write in "Is Begun," twenty thousand "Isadore Begun" and twenty thousand "Isidore Begun," the result will not be given as sixty thousand for Begun. It is therefore essential that we—by which I mean the Daily Worker—find out immediately the proper, correct, legal form and spelling of the names of the candidates, print them that way in a box every day so that by repetition the familiar form will become impressed on our minds, and instruct the comrades to use these correct and uniform forms in electioneering. And, most important of all, the Daily Worker must use these names in the same form in whatever editorials or news stories it carries in which they occur. In today's paper (Oct. 21), for instance, I find the following spellings in two pieces:

The page 1 editorial called "A Crime Against Democratic Rights"—I. Amter, Isidore Begun, Peter Cacchione, Paul Crosbie. The page 5 story called "High Court Rules Off C. P. Council Candidates"—Israel Amter, Isadore Begun, Peter V. Cacchione, Paul Crosbie.

The only name on which there is agreement is that of Crosbie. Since people are going to depend on the spellings in the Daily Worker when they write names in on the ballot, each such disagreement in its columns will result in disqualifying a number of our votes.

C. B.,
Eighth A. D., Bronx.

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The write-in campaign for the four Communist candidates thrown off the ballot has now begun in earnest. As pointed out in Monday's Daily Worker—not only must the name be written in and the number 1 marked next to our candidates, but also the name must be spelled out correctly.

On Monday the spelling of Isidore Begun was as I have it written, and on Tuesday, where the name was printed four times, once in the editorial and three times in the Campaign Activities Column, the name was spelled three times as Isadore Begun and once as Isidore Begun.

In view of the importance of rolling up a huge vote, and votes that will count, it is extremely important that only one spelling of the name, and that a correct one, should be listed in the "Daily."

Comrade Begun can get a big vote—but the spelling of the name will be a big factor in deciding this. So let's see correct and consistent spelling in the future.

F. U., D. S., Y. C. L.

THE PEOPLE AND THE ARMY

"... This war compelled all continental Powers to introduce in a stricter form the Prussian **Landwehr** system, and with it a military burden which must bring them to ruin within a few years. The army has become the main purpose of the state, and an end in itself; the peoples are only there in addition in order to provide and feed the soldiers.

Militarism dominates and is swallowing Europe. But this militarism also carries in itself the seed of its own destruction. Competition of the individual states with each other forces them, on the one hand, to spend more money each year on the army and navy, artillery, etc., thus more and more hastening forward financial catastrophe; and on the other hand, to take universal compulsory military service more and more seriously thus in the long run making the whole people familiar with the use of arms; and therefore making the people more and more able at a given moment to make its will prevail in opposition to the commanding military lords.

And this moment comes as soon as the mass of the people—town and country workers and peasants—**has** a will. At this point the armies of princes become transformed into armies of the people; the machine refuses to work, and militarism collapses by the dialectic of its own evolution.

What the bourgeois democracy of 1848 could not accomplish, just because it was **bourgeois** and not proletarian, namely, to give the laboring masses a will whose content was in accord with their class position—socialism will infallibly secure. And this will mean the bursting asunder of militarism **from within**, and with it of all standing armies."

—Frederick Engels: Anti-Duhring, International Publishers, Page 194.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Why Has Mr. Chamberlain Modified His Parliamentary Tune About the Red Army's Liberation March in Poland?

• Just when the Soviet Union shows up the British blockade, exposing its illegality, the Chamberlain regime breaks out into fervent wooing of U.S.S.R.'s friendship.

After having at first sought to attack the Soviet Union's great task of liberation (when the Red Army rescued some 11,000,000 people in West Ukraine and Byelo-Russia) Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons, "as a friendly gesture," declared that the U. S. S. R. had acted for "self-protection against Germany."

As usual, we have to ask: What's up your sleeve, notorious Neville? Why the sudden admission of the justice of the U. S. S. R.'s actions in behalf of oppressed and menaced peoples?

Mr. Chamberlain is continuing the Tory tactics behind the Turkish pact. Through this pact London tried to inveigle Moscow into the British war orbit, through winning over Ankara, and seeking to have Turkey, through its long-standing friendship with the U. S. S. R., break up Soviet-German amity.

The Prime Minister's bouquets tossed to the Soviet Union follow similar flattering remarks recently made about the Soviets by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and War Secretary, Hore-Belisha.

It's the old wedge-driving process, even though the wedge is greased with what is publicly intended as "praise" of the U. S. S. R.

Knowing full well that the Soviet Union's policy in the interest of the land of socialism is benefiting none of the belligerent powers, the Anglo-French imperialists are trying to entice the U. S. S. R. into their camp. They fear the independent course of Soviet policy. Especially since the U. S. S. R. stands in the way of the imperialist aims of Chamberlain's class to either slice up Germany or force it back into an anti-Soviet front, the lords of the British Empire are trying new methods.

One should not overlook, in the meanwhile, the powerful popular friendship for the Soviet Union in Great Britain that reaches far back when British labor helped to defeat Mr. Churchill's 1920 intervention against the land of socialism.

Despite the world-wide anti-Soviet diplomatic intrigues carried on by the British colonial slaveholders, despite their repeated attempts to incite anti-Soviet hatred, the British people in their present difficulties have developed a more fraternal spirit for the U. S. S. R.

Against this undoubted course of public opinion Mr. Chamberlain and his gang do not dare to make a frontal attack.

But that does not deter the Chamberlain-Churchill anti-Soviet plotters from going ahead with what they conceive to be the major objective of present British Empire foreign policy—to reshift the relation of forces in Europe so as to make up for the defeat of British anti-Soviet plans and to win Germany back with a Nazi-type of regime for the anti-Soviet mercenary role that Hitler was forced to retreat from.

How is this to be done? First of all, by trying to drive a wedge between Germany and the U. S. S. R. If the Soviet Union, by flattery, by all sorts of promises, and by the general intrigue, British diplomats think, can be won away from its non-aggression pact with Germany, then the Empire strategists believe it should not be a hard job again to incite a new reactionary clique in Berlin to assume the part of anti-Soviet armed hireling.

Throughout, the Soviet Union is sticking to its clear-cut program. It is willing to discuss trade-negotiations with the British. Business relations with all nations which want to be on friendly terms with the U. S. S. R. were desired, Comrade Stalin said in his report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R.

But if Mr. Chamberlain and his crowd of Empire manipulators think that improved business relations can swerve the Soviet Union from its mighty peace role under present circumstances they had better think the matter over again.

The U. S. S. R. has appealed for peace. It wants no victory of either imperialist side. However, if the Anglo-French imperialists think they can go on with the war and hope to achieve their purposes in Germany, they are deluding themselves as badly as they did when they were handing Hitler Munich bribes for anti-Soviet objectives.

Any British trade mission would be courteously received in Moscow, as would a similar delegation from any other country.

That does not change a dot in the Soviet Union's exposure and protest against the high-handedness of the British blockade.

The Soviet Union did not need to ask Mr. Chamberlain's "justification" of the liberation task the Red Army performed in Poland. British Tory war plans were stopped by this action as well as original Nazi intentions to keep on marching into the Ukraine.

Will the schemers ruling the British Empire ever learn that the Russian Revolution, and, in addition, most especially the huge advances of the U. S. S. R. with Comrade Stalin's leadership, have changed world relations and the outlook for humanity in a way that no amount of British Tory intrigue can basically modify?

Change the World

Shades of Jonathan Swift in a Letter to The New York Times

By MIKE GOLD

Dear Mike:

Here is a letter I thought you would be interested in. It is a copy of a letter a friend sent to the New York Times.—Milton Howard.

New York Times,
Dear Editor:

I am very happy to notice that you are defending us American citizens from the calumnious attacks which are being made from time to time against us. I assure you that we appreciate it.

I am referring to the unheard-of audacity of the Soviet press which, according to your Wednesday morning column, "Topics of the Times" asserts that there is starvation in capitalist countries and even in such large cities as London, Paris and New York.

Can you imagine saying that there is starvation in New York City when every decent and well-informed person knows very well that it is only semi-starvation? Can you imagine the depths of depravity to which a mind can sink when it cold-bloodedly overlooks the difference between starvation and semi-starvation? The question answers itself.

And if that is not enough evidence for the writers in the Soviet Union who think they can be so high and mighty just because there is no hunger in their country, let me tell them that I know from my own personal experience that anybody who has lived through starvation and semi-starvation can easily tell the difference after a little practice. I will admit that this is not so easy for beginners. But what can you expect? Don't beginners have troubles in any branch of study? So why be brutal and overlook the difficulties of beginners in this field of study? Is that a charitable attitude? But, dear Editor, you and I know that this is what one can expect from such heartless people.

I was once able to stand in front of a relief station without a single thing to eat for exactly three whole days. In front of me a woman continually violated all morals by falling to the sidewalk for lack of food. But it is just such incidents as these which are of the greatest value in determining the scientific difference between starvation and semi-starvation. Is it not clear that I could not stand in line for three days only because I was merely semi-starved and that the woman in front of me fainted because she was fully starved?

What do the gentlemen of the "Izvestia" and "Pravda" have to say to these scientific facts? Will they sneer at these facts in the same way that they sneer at some of our best people who deliberately wallow in luxury so that they make work for us down below? You and I, dear Editor of the Times, know very well that even these facts, for which I can get an affidavit, will not budge them in their prejudices.

I could give you more such facts, dear editor, from my own experience, but I can't write more now because the landlord is kicking me out into the street just because I can't pay my rent, and the Sheriff's men keep kicking the table I am writing on as they carry out my furniture. So more later.

But in closing may I take a parting shot at the gentlemen of the Soviet press and be so bold as to remind them that there, after all, is such a thing as the danger of over-eating. At least, I have heard about it even though I have never been able to experience it.

Yours for the truth, **An Admirer.**

Paul Robeson Appears Over WEAF Tonight, 9:30

Paul Robeson, world-renowned Negro actor and singer, will discuss the fate of music in war-torn Europe and sing several Negro spirituals as guest of George Jessel over WEAF at 9:30 tonight.

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SHORTWAVE BAND

Radio Center, Moscow, 3:00 A.M., 15.175 Mc.; 7:00 P.M., 9.600, 12.00, 15.080, 15.175 Mc.

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WMCA 570 Kc., WEAF 660, WOR 710, WJZ 760, WNYC 810, WABC 860, WHN 1010, WNEW 1250, WEVD 1300, WCNW 1500, WHOM 1450, WQXR 1550.

MORNING

6:25-WABC—News
6:30-WEAF-WJZ—A. P. News
6:55-WOR—Trans-Radio News
7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac
7:15-WHN—U. P. News
7:30-WEAF—Morning News
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
WMCA—News
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report
7:55-WJZ—U. P. News
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—"Monitor Views the News"
WEAF—A. P. News
WJZ—News from Europe
WABC—Today in Europe
8:10-WNYC—World's Fair Calendar
8:15-WNYC—New York State Employment Service
8:25-WNYC—Consumers Guide
8:30-WHN—U. P. News
8:45-WNYC—News; Around New York
WMCA—News
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
9:00-WEAF—Condensed News
WJZ—A. P. News
WHOM—Polish Hour
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Composers' Hour
9:05-WEAF—News About Women
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WABC—American School of the Air. Discussion of Current Events by Students of Washington Irving High School
9:30-WOR—Women Make the News
9:45-WHN—U. P. News
10:00-WNYC—"The Magic of Speech," with Miss Vita Ravenscroft Sutton
10:15-WNYC—Board of Education Program, German
10:45-WQXR—"Monitor Views the News"
11:00-WNYC—News; Latest Food Prices
WABC—News
11:15-WNYC—Board of Education Program, Elementary Civics
11:30-WOR—"Keep Fit to Music"
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN—U. P. News
WJZ—"Meet the Artist"
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair
12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen WMCA—News
12:25-WJZ—U. P. News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WHN—"Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from Atop the Empire State Building
WJZ—National Farm-Hour
12:45-WEAF—Condensed News
WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club
1:30-WNYC—United Parents Teachers Association Program
1:45-WNYC—Board of Education Program, English Literature
2:00-WJZ—NBC Music Appreciation Hour
WNYC—News
WCNW—Daily Sports Predictions
2:05-WNYC—Opera Hour
2:15-WHN—U. P. News
WCNW—1500 Swing Club
2:45-WMCA-WABC—News
3:00-WJZ—"Orphans of Divorce"
3:15-WJZ—"Growing Pains"
3:30-WOV 1130 Kc.—"Little Red School House," WPA Program
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WABC—Indiana State Choral Association Festival
4:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WQXR—Music of the Moment
4:15-WQXR—League of Women Voters
WOR—Navy Day Program
4:30-WABC—"Men Behind the Stars"
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
WEAF—"Vic and Sade"
5:00-WMCA—News WJZ—Dance Music
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
4:45-WNYC—Board of Education Program
5:30-WQXR—Variety Hour
5:45-WCNW—"Talking Over the News"
WOR—The Adventures of Pinocchio

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Torture Progress
WOR—Uncle Don
WNYC—News Summary
WQXR—Music to Remember
WJZ—U. P. News
6:05-WJZ—Alma Kitchell Briefcast
WNYC—Home Town Newspapers
6:15-WEAF—A. P. News
WJZ—Eddie Dooley's Football Predictions
WABC—Uncle Jonathan
6:20-WEAF—John Lardner's Football Talk
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Stamp Talk, Capt. Healey
WABC—News
WQXR—Classical Music
6:45-WEAF—Dance Music
WABC—Today in Europe
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
7:30-WQXR—Music of the Immortals
WEAF—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—Dance Music
WHN—Citizens Non-Partisan Committee, Dramatic Program on City Council Elections
7:15-WMCA—"Five-Star Final"
WEAF—"I Love a Mystery"
WOR—Albert Mitchell, Answerman
WHN—Today's Sports
WABC—"Lum and Abner"
7:30-WEAF—The Revelers, Male Quartet
WJZ—"One of the Finest"
WABC—Prof. Quiz
WHN—George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WMCA—Johannes Steel, News Commentator
8:00-WJZ—"The Order of Adventurers"
WABC—Kate Smith Hour, Snow Village Sketches, Group Theatre Presentation of Mendel Lieberman's "Morning's End," Starring Al Ryder
WEAF—Concert Hour
WQXR—Symphony Hall
WOR—Col. Stoopnagel's "Quixydoodles"
WHN—Dance Music
9:30-WOR—Symphonic Mupsic
WJZ—Carson Robison's Buccaroos
WEVD—City Councilmanic Election Debate
8:45-WHN—U. P. News
9:00-WEAF—Waltz Time
WJZ—Plantation Party
WABC—Johnnie Green's Orchestra, Dramatization of the Perfect Crime
WHN—A. L. Alexander's Arbitration Hour
WCNW—Club House Politics
WEVD—"Psychology of Events," Lawrence Gould
9:30-WEVD—Confederated Spanish Societies
WEAF—"For Men Only," George Jessel, MC, Paul Robeson, Featured Guest
WOR—"Music and Manners"
WABC—"First Nighter"
10:00-WEAF—Guy Lombardo's Band
WJZ—Dance Music
WOR—Raymond Gram Swing, News Commentator
WHN—All-American Football Parade, Jimmie Crowley, Fordham Coach, Featured Guest
WQXR—Concert of High Fidelity Music
10:15-WOR—A. P. News
10:30-WMCA—News
WEAF—"The Story Behind the Headlines," with Cassar Searchinger
WOR—News from Washington
WJZ—Dance Music
WABC—"Young Man with a Band," John Hammond, MC, Eddie Duchin's Band
10:45-WEAF—Premier of New Organ Suite by Weinberger
WHN—U. P. News
11:00-WEAF—John Gunther, News Commentator
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—U. P. News
WABC—News Review
WQXR—Just Music
11:30-WMCA—Better Music
11:45-WHN—U. P. News
12:00-WMCA—News
WHN—Music to Read By
WEVD—Symphonic Hour
1:30 A.M.-CBS, Mutual and NBC Description of Eclipse of the Moon

ERIC MUNX.

'The Traditions of the French Revolution Live in the Literary Classics of France'

Social Power of the Writer Stressed by Noted French Critic

By Jean Cassou

DIDEROT VOLTAIRE ROUSSEAU

It was La Bruyere,* perhaps, who originated the idea of the social power of the writer, of the conception of a revolutionary writer. The writer became aware of the fact that by means of words he could reveal reality, discover unknown things, arouse men's hearts, lead them to revolt. One simple page, the now famous page about the "strange animals" which one meets in the fields, accomplished this miracle. At the present time, whenever the writer or the artist reverts to reality, to this concealed and terrible form of reality, he accomplishes a revolutionary act. In the Romantic period certain painters who turned their backs on the studios of Paris, the academies and drawing-room successes and took refuge in the forest of Fontainebleau, returned to the reality which nature and loneliness constitute. But their work was transformed into action when one of their number, Jean-Francois Millet, reintroduced man into the landscape. And what man? "The beast of burden of La Bruyere. The animal bowed to earth." That is how Baudelaire expresses it, rediscovering in Millet the stinging accusations of La Bruyere.

"That Strange Creature, The Bowed Animal"

The return to nature, the desire to study man's social condition and reveal its misery and horror, the desire to state the things which should be natural to man, his normal and harmonious relation to the world, the desire to criticize the present state of these relations, as they appeared in a badly ordered society, all these elements are expressed at given phases of the history of culture, and each time this happens it implies the existence of a revolutionary spirit. The naturalism of Jean-Jacques Rousseau culminated in the French Revolution. The naturalism of the school of Barbizon culminated in the Socialism of Millet and Courbet. The naturalism of Flaubert culminated in the social and revolutionary epics of Zola. Whoever pronounces the name of nature proclaims a heresy, formulates a criticism and announces a revolt. The whole of the French Revolution was accomplished under the sign of nature, and the entire Romantic movement of the nineteenth century was impregnated with the violent perfume of this formidable idea.

The revelation of nature is accompanied by the revelation of the people. La Bruyere witnessed the appearance in the countryside of that strange creature, the bowed animal. The French Revolution witnessed th eentry of this new creature into history. Over and beyond the wars and treaties, the annals of the courts and the combinations of princes and ministers, one discovers the existence of the people, of their feelings and aspirations. From now on the people play the leading role in the great theatre of the world. And literature acclaims them as heroes. This was the great achievement of the Romantic nineteenth century. Michelet and Quinet were to make the people the principal element in their historical research. Georges Sand was to choose men of the people as the main characters of her novels. The epic genius, Victor Hugo, interpreted the collective spirit of people and peoples, seeking humanity as a whole united in a collective effort. People and peoples are the heroes of the myths which he invents. And one of his last works, one of his legacies is the novel **'Ninety-Three.** This novel is the source to which one must always return, once one has felt the prodigious novelty of this fact, of the poeple becoming conscious of their power and appearing in history for the purpose of asserting their will and setablishing their regime.

The Discovery Made By Victor Hugo

Victor Hugo's mythology and his epic are founded on the principle that the people are right, that they are the supreme reality, that they are nature, that they are god. Behind the metaphysical axioms formulated by the imperious Voyant is revealed the historic testimony of a people becoming conscious of itself. And this explains the antithetical system of Victor Hugo, the system for which he is often criticized and which has been the target of so much ridicule because it seemed simultaneously so oversimplified and so emphatic. But Victor Hugo's antitheses possess profound reality. Victor Hugo, the poet and prophet, the epic and mythical genius, has discovered the **revelation** and **revolution** of the people, their historic effort, their will to expression.

In the face of this will, he also percsives the contrary will, resistance, opposition, that is to say, that which the eighteenth century revolutionaries, the Encyclopaedists, Voltaire, Diderot, Rousseau, termed despotism and superstition, the tyrants and priests, and their tool, the executioner. All of Victor Hugo's thinking is based on this same antithesis, and his rare epic genius directs its stormy tirades against fanaticism, evil usurpation, kings and popes, Brumaire and December,** Torquemada.

Counter - revolutionary criticism has derided this literature, and it is undeniable that its success among a pedantic and coarsely anti-clerical shopkeeping petty bourgeoisie often assumed a comic aspect, an aspect which is personified in the character of M. Homais.*** Another section of the petty bourgeoisie, with skeptical and aristocratic pretences, thoght it was smart to follow these doctrines. But the doctrines themselves, in spite of all imply an inexorable revolutionary reality. They are the profound expression of this fact—the French people, born in the suburbs of big cities, grow aware of their condition, run to the assault of the Bastille and the Tuileries, assume power with Roberspierre, and, crushed by Thermidor, reappear on the barricades of July, 1830, February and June, 1848, March, 1871, during the crises in the Romantic nineteenth century.

19th Century Thought Springs from Revolution

This fact, this apparition, this revelation and this presence cannot fail to leave their marks on literature and art. And in this sense all profound nineteenth century thought springs from the French Revolution. Henceforth, there appeared in our literature and our art a permanent Romanticism, a pathetic and critical Romanticism, which continues the prodigious upheaval. And in the contemporary mind the French Revolution recommences and its traditions continue to live.

*—Jean de La Bruyere, French author of the seventeenth century (1639-1683). In his famous "Characters" La Bruyere courageously contrasted the poverty and suffering of the peasants under feudalism with the luxurious life of the aristocratic parasites to whom the peasant was only "a horrible beast of burden."

**—On Brumaire 18 (November 9, 1799), Napoleon overthrew the Directorium and established himself First Consul. On December 2, 1851, a change of government took place in France, which led to the establishment of the Second Empire under Napoleon III.

***—The druggist Homais, one of the characters of Flaubert's "Madame Bovary."

Readers Express Divergent Views on Film, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

Dear Sir:

As a professional movie editor, I too wished to protest Howard Rushmore's review of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." I'm glad to see that Adam Lapin has already done so and has covered most of the ground, and much more ably, that I had in mind.

However Lapin missed—at least in writing to you—one telling point in the picture. Only in one place in the film was the Senator's relation to real issues, issues that concern Americans in every day life, allowed to creep in. For me, it let the cat out of the bag so far as "Mr. Smith" is concerned.

Mr. Smith is starting his filibuster, thereby holding up the passing of a "deficiency appropriation bill." The previous appropriation expires on that same day. True, he is holding up the bill because there is a paragraph in it which will allow a good sum of graft. His fellow-Senators cry, as he announces his filibuster: "The people are starving, they need relief—now is not the time to filibuster!" He answers: "The people need relief—from grafting politicians!" (I do not have the script but quotation is close to exact).

CLAUDE RAINES
Takes role of corrupt Senator in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

There is a neat juxtaposition — placing graft and relief together in the minds of many movie audiences, as well as placing the elimination of graft above the need of relief.

Practical politics, idealistic politics, says "Mr. Smith," would throw relief out the window while we stalk that good old man-eating shark, the grafting politician.

Talk of democracy is cheap. And words can cover a multitude of violations of it. Talk of democracy in "Mr. Smith" comes a dime a dozen and is sickeningly meaningless. Top it off with the incident I mention and you have a picture whose political content can do real harm.

I expected the uptown press to be somewhat taken in by the slickness and the "popularization of democracy" (in the Hearst style) of "Mr. Smith." I was dismayed to find that the "Daily's" reviewer had fallen for it too. I hope he will see it again and perhaps write a second, more considered thought.

I'm sorry to say that I cannot sign my real name to this but believe me it is written in all sincerity.

FLORENCE ADAMS.

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Editor, Feature Page,
Daily Worker.
Dear Comrade:

There seems developing controversy about the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in that in the Daily Worker you print a letter from Washington from Adam Lapin, who calls the "Daily" reviewers to task for giving the picture a blank check. I agree with Adam Lapin in this, but cannot in turn give him a blank check. Lapin makes some very good points on the inadequacies of the picture and how it could have been improved by real issues instead of a boy's camp. But when he writes that the pic is a phony and ". . . it adds nothing to the understanding of the American people about politics, and simply spreads confusion," I have but to remember the conversation of a couple in front of me on leaving the theatre who remarked of having heard a lot about filibusters but didn't know what it was before. And, obviously, the filibuster is merely a side question.

All of us, whether we be from Flatbush or from Sagebrush, have a little of the Smith backwoodsman in us, and, in the movie, the fairy tale about the Boy Rangers would hardly confuse our honesty faced with the corruption of capitalist politics. It didn't bother me nor any of my friends, and we're not particularly right. And there is plenty of instruction in plain methods used in Washington and Jersey and elsewhere which the man on the street holding a copy of today's tabloid newspaper has not had an opportunity to see through before, and which exposure in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" causes him to be a bit more inquisitive about government and politics and even the newspaper he holds in his hand.

Adam Lapin, one must feel certain, has heard the old one about not being able to see the forest, because of being too close to the trees. Trees in a forest and politicians in Washington.

Comradely yours,

B. W.

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Howard Rushmore will comment on the controversy developing around "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" on this page tomorrow.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

A Play About the Legal Profession by Lawyers

An important event for the theatre as well as for progressive thought occurred on the evenings of October 20, 21 and 22, 1939 when the play "Court Street" was produced by the National Lawyers Guild at the Heckscher Theatre. The author, Harry T. Thurschwell is an attorney, and also wrote several other plays. The director was Julius Cohen, attorney and Guild member, who has to his credit the direction of the Drama Shop in "Four Walls" and "Holiday."

This is the first time that any Bar Association in the United States has sponsored a play. The background of the drama is a law office, a slum kitchen and a scene before three judges. Through the law office pass the old process servers hovering on starvation serving summonses, the widow of unemployed children, whose case against the railroad has been dismissed by an unfeeling judge, the inventor whose ideas have been stolen by a utility company, and who cannot find redress in the courts. There are five lawyers sharing rooms and desk space, and their lives are embittered by the poverty and disorganized state of the profession.

There is a New Year's party scene in the play in which the inhibitions of these struggling lawyers are lifted sufficiently to light up their hidden desires and hopes—unfulfilled hopes for simple security and honest living. One of the indigent attorneys is disbarred, though obviously innocent of the charge of framing divorce evidence. The divorce law is attacked because married people are forced to go through the disgrace of simulated adultery to obtain freedom.

The scene at the disbarment proceedings before three judges is the first of its kind ever presented on the stage. Two of the three judges take the attitude of executioners at the hearing and overrule every appeal to reason and liberalism made by the accused, Mr. Scribb, or his attorney, Mr. Truesdale. The climax to this powerful trial scene in the last act is reached when Truesdale, addressing himself to the judges, says, "I might say that the new generation of lawyers and of the public will awake some day, and very soon, and find it is we, all, who should go on trial for blocking progress, upholding antiquated laws." And later, during the disbarment scene, the accused's attorney cries, "A criminal is convicted and jailed: that doesn't cure crime. The circumstances making for crime remain." And Scribb, the lawyer on trial, pleads before the judges. Mr. Scribb says, "The lawyers who put across the big stock deals, which take the public's money—they laugh at these hearings, your Honors. The big firms representing bankers and brokers, staying technically within the law—they're never called to answer disbarment proceedings."

The actors were all lawyers and Guild members, and the reception to the play by the audience was so genuine and spontaneous that other performances in the near future are planned by director Julius Cohen.

—H. G. R.

DIRECTOR

JULIUS COHEN

DESIGNS SETS FOR NEW PLAY

Harry Horner is the designer of the settings of Sidney Kingsley's play based on Millen Brand's novel, "The Outward Room," which is to open at the Guild Theatre on Monday evening, November 20. Ronney Hammond is acting as stage manager for the production, now in rehearsal, and Albert Vees as assistant stage manager.

I.W.O. Puts on Fine Show at World's Fair

By Hugh J. Riddell

Last Sunday was one of the three best attended days at the New York World's Fair, with a little under 400,000 crowding into the grounds at Flushing Meadows before 9 P. M. On the stage facing the Court of Peace a significant event took place in the afternoon.

It was a program arranged in honor of the International Workers' Order, preceded and succeeded by a parade which included 11 drum corps of the fraternal organization. The entertainment was prepared and staged wholly by workers: no Billy Rose, no Sally Rand, no Baubles or bubbles, no gag men, just a program of events purporting to show some of the cultural activities of the Order. And so it was somewhat of a disappointment to certain of the gentlemen of the press.

Viewing with eyes or sophistication, even these eyes opened wide, despite their preconditioning and condemnation. That little girl on the far end of the line of the Chernishevsky (Russian) dance group of the IWO is cute, "damned right, sweet as hell, she sure shakes a mean palonka" and after this groups' sword dance, all of the gentlemen of the press, not even barring the Tribune applauded roundly. The Junior band of the I.W.O., youngsters of grammer school age played, and the banjo and violin quartet played and the people apparently were ahead of the press, for they enjoyed every moment of the program. They reacted enthusiastically to Earl Robinson's new IWO people's chorus of over 120 voices, in a group of four working class songs, including Casey Jones, Our Faith Is in the Land Again and two others.

On both sides of the platform, stood members of the order in the costumes of thirty or more nationalities, holding flags. They lent color to the setting of a stage full of performers against a background of the lagoon. One of the press lads was attracted to the spectacle of costumes and gayety. He couldn't quite understand all the excitement. "So you're wearing Hungarian peasant dance costumes, so you look like a French wine girl, so you're festooned with red and green and black ribbons and you're wearing cute boots—so what?" One girl leaning over his press chair laughing and humming with the music, caught his attention. He was a trifle annoyed, being leaned on. He looked up at her and she smiled at him.

Well friends, it must have been a tough day. His and others ears were attached to City Desk lines and their eyes were strained from too many corny editorials and bad program notes. They winced from the moment State Secretary Green opened the program welcoming those of the brotherhood who came from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New Jersey and Connecticut, in order to participate in the program to the moment that the eleven separate mixed drum corps gave a review of their maneuvers. When Max Bedacht, President, said the duty of every worker is to keep America out of the present war in face of the new world imperialist grab, these boys turned in their chairs and wriggled, "because the cheering must have been heard even in the editorial offices of the Herald Tribune.

Oddities in the Soviet Press

A new series of Soviet stamps will celebrate the Agricultural Exhibition. The designs on the stamps represent views of the Exhibition. The first letters on which these stamps were used were post marked "Agricultural Exhibition Moscow."

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A boy from Asbest, in the Urals, disappeared. On the first day 200 people—miners, hunters with dogs, and many others—set out to search. By the third day 500 people were searching. Aeroplanes were used. At last the boy was found, weak from hunger—he had not been able to attract the attention of the planes. His rescue was announced over the radio. The whole town rejoiced.

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More than 50 million head of livestock have been produced in the Soviet Union in recent years by artificial insemination. This process has been so simplified that any shepherd can apply it. 18,000 lambs have been obtained from one pedigree ram in one year. Collective farmers are able to raise as many lambs in a year from one pedigree ram by artificial insemination as can be produced by 200 or even 400 rams in the ordinary way.

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From 1909 to 1913 the average gross output of grain per year was 68 million tons in Russia and 110 million in the U.S.A.

From 1933 to 1937 the average gross output in the U.S.S.R. was 94½ million tons (nearly one and a half times the pre-war figure), while in the U.S.A. it was only 84 million tons.

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New Machine Perfected To Write Phonetics

How does one pronounce the "a" in father, ball, hat, made and ask?

And what do Przemsal, Bialystok and Cholmondeley sound like on their native heaths?

The National Broadcasting Company is going to provide the answer by means of a novel phonetic typewriter now being constructed for it by L. C. Smith Company.

This machine looks quite like a standard model except that it has 90 queer symbols of the International Phonetic Alphabet on its type bars and can "translate" our archaic system of spelling, which dates back to Shakespeare's day, into the vowels and consonants used in modern English speech.

Ordered primarily so that a legible manuscript might be written for NBC's forthcoming "Handbook for Announcers and Speakers," the typewriter may also be used in preparing radio scripts which contain unusual technical phrases of foreign names.

Film Notes

"The City," enthusiastically acclaimed documentary film, illustrating the origins of the mertopolis and dramatizing the need for urban planning, continues through the weekend at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. This film is being shown at the Playhouse exclusively in New York City at this time.

"The City" was screened and directed by Ralph Steiner and Willard Van Dyke and has been shown previously only at the World's Fair and in a premiere cinema. The commentary was written by Lewis Mumford and is spoken by Morris Carnovsky, Group Theatre star.

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Otto Kruger, veteran of the stage and screen, has been cast in an important role in "The Life of Dr. Ehrlich," the forthcoming Warner Bros. film starring Edward G. Robinson. In addition to Kruger, Henry O'Neill, Charles Halton, Montagu Love, Harry Davenport, Louis Jean Heydt and Greta Meyer have been signed for featured roles in the picture which started shooting yesterday under the direction of William Dieterle.

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"King of the Lumberjacks" is the new title of the Warner Bros. film recently completed under the working tile "Timber." John Payne and Gloria Dickson head the cast of the film which, as the title infers, deals with life in the North woods. The picture is based on an original screen play by Crane Wilbur and Lee Katz and was produced under the direction of William Clemens.

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Production starts next week on Buster Keaton's first Columbia comedy of the 1939-40 season, entitled "Nothing But Pleasure." It will be produced by Jules White, who will also direct. Clyde Bruckman wrote the screenplay

MOTION PICTURES

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SPORTS
DAILY WORKER
NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

MARMY Says:

On The Score Board

Who's Gonna Win And Why

By Lester Rodney

BEFORE getting into those super cyclonic Friday selections, just a quick word on that Larry MacPhail proposal for all sixteen baseball teams to play post season series similar to the Worlds Series.

That may or may not be practical as a little help to pick up the waning baseball interest in the Yankee dominated big leagues now. But we said "little." The only real way to give the game a 1940 boom will be to heed the voice of fans, writers, managers and players and end the un-democratic ban against the many great Negro players. Any other ideas till that is done are just piffle. That's all. And let's get to those palpitating predictions:

FORDHAM-PITT.—Somehow we feel as sure the Rams will win this one as we were NYU would dump Carnegie last week. Crowley's boys are now definitely underrated. They always start slow and took two beatings from strong Southern teams, which start fast and are hotter this semester than in a long time. Likewise Pitt is just a leetle bit overrated on the strength of its 14-13 win over Duke. The Southern Blue Devils ran the Pitts all over the gridiron but fumbled and wasted scoring opportunities prodigiously. Also the Duquesne team that licked Pitt didn't look like such a much here as Manhattan pushed them around. We see sweet revenge for Fordham by two touchdowns, and Ehsmont starts moving for the first time this year. But moving.

MAL STEVENS, in four years at Yale and four at NYU, has never coached a team that beat a bunch from below the Mason-Dixon line. Saturday's as good a time to start as any, especially since this surprisingly good and versatile NYU team is really two touchdowns stronger than Georgia, its opponent for the day. Lopping off one touchdown for the last gasp of the jinx, the Violets by 14-6.

Crippled Columbia just about to hang on to tie VMI, a better team than you'd guess from its mystic initials. Stanczyk was too much to lose. Next year, boys.

Notre Dame NOT to be upset by Carnegie, its old menace. There's an awful lot of manpower out there at South Bend, and the games have been too close to give them any of that upset-inviting overconfidence. Sheridan and Peipul—14-0????

LIU to come back for Professor Clair Bee after that disastrous Bradley trip and beat out Davis-Elkins at Ebbets Field. . . . Dartmouth too much power for Harvard, whose youngsters won't have assimilated the beauteous and baffling Harlow offense till the Yale game, when they'll fake the Elis right into the press box with that hipper dipper. It takes time to get, but oh, boy!

HOLY CROSS to take Colgate comfortably, our woeful Brooklyn and CCNY amateurs to get back on the right side against Panzer and Lowell Textile, teams in their class. . . . Clemson to beat Navy (yes that's correct) . . . Penn to begin that big Northern comeback against the South, licking North Carolina . . . Princeton, on the up again, to take Brown . . . Syracuse over Penn State, Villanova over Arkansas (they don't get licked twice a year, those Villies), Bama over Mississippi State and Georgia Tech over Auburn, but don't ask me why. . . . Tulane to beat Mississippi and LSU to do things to Vanderbilt, unless those Vandies come up with anohter black magic trick like the one which sent a tackle sailing for a 60-yard touchdown run out of scrimmage last year while the LSU's tackled all the backs. . . .

NORTHWESTERN to keep gradually coming back to where they were expected tod be by beating Illinois . . . c'mon De Correvont! . . . Dr. Anderson's high scoring Iowas over Wisconsin, which seems to miss last year's Mr. Weiss somewhat. . . . USC over California or I'll mail an indignant bomb to Dave Farrell for fraud and deception . . . UCLA over Oregon, also Farrell influenced, though he hasn't given them the three deep blank check he's handed Howie Jones Hollyoods . . . say that Kenny Washington must be wow . . . 3 touchdowns and 150 yards in fifteen minutes . . . Purdue to take Santa Clara by a thin whisker . . . and it would be the Claras if they played on the Coast . . . Texas A&M, one of the country's top four teams, over Baylor, and last and toughest . . . er . . . oh, hell Cornell . . . to beat Ohio State in what can't help being the game of the day. . . .

All right, Marmaduke, you may take over . . . the oracle has spoke. . . .

Dodgers, Full of Pep, Out to Upset Giants Ala Baseball

Owens Thinks They'll Do It—Young Most Improved Star

The most improved player on the Brooklyn Football Dodgers as they go through intensive workouts for their battle with the Giants Sunday in Ebbets Field is Roland (Waddie) Young, the 1936 all-America end from Oklahoma. Waddie, who took the pro game a bit too lightly in the opening encounters of the season, was shifted to the bench by Coach Potsy Clark and promptly woke up.

Right now he rates almost on a par with pass-snaring Perry Schwartz, the blond Californian who currently leads the league parade in the pass - receiving department. Young's great improvement gives Dodgers two of the finest ends in the league as they go into their most crucial battle of the season.

Young, 23, 6.3¼ and 205 pounds, was called the best wingman to face the Giants in the Chicago All-Star game.

Young not only will be of great value as a defensive cog but his presence in the line-up makes the passing attack—with Ave Parker and Sam Francis both throwing that much more effective.

"On football players, with a few exceptions, and records we have no business to whip the Giants Sunday," said Potsy yesterday. "In fact, we're what you can easily call 5 to 1 shots yet, if I were the man-on-the-street betting this game, I'd take the short end."

"My players are younger and have been pointed for this game for over a month," continued Clark. "The Giants had to point for the Bears and there should be a letdown for them. What's more, I think we're a lucky ball club, especially in our home field."

As far as team averages go the Giants have a better average in first downs, yards gained rushing, pass interceptions, most opponents' fumbles recovered, touch-down passes, field goals, least opponents' yards, scoring and pass defense.

The Dodgers hold the edge in better average in yards gained, passing, total yards gained, forward passing efficiency, least fumbles and touchdown runs. The Champs and the Challengers are even in punting and runback of punts.

A SAD, SAD YEAR FOR THE LIONS

This wasn't one of Lou Little better years at Columbia even before he lost his star back, Les Stanczyk, for the year in the Princeton game. Above, Allerdice crashing the thin line of Blue at Baker Field for the touchdown that told the tale in that unhappy setto. He hasn't got black eyes—that's stuff they use against sun glare. Lions meet little, but tough VMI Saturday.

'Quit Because Pitt Stopped Aiding Players' ---Sutherland

Famous Coach in Article Defends Scholarships and Subsidies, Raps Hypocrisy

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—Dr. Jock Sutherland resigned as football coach at Pitt because "the university no longer cared to provide the necessary assistance or support to the boys" who were to maintain the tradition of winning teams, he said today in a copyrighted story in the Pittsburgh press.

Sutherland's comment was prompted by Francis Wallace's article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post airing the Pitt Panthers' troubles. Reviewing the alleged amounts paid Pitt football players since 1924, Wallace said the climax of "play for pay" was a clash between Sutherland and Chancellor John G. Bowman of Pitt, a "conflict between academic ambitions and rewards and athletic ambitions and rewards—

Dr. Sutherland, who resigned last spring as Pitt coach because of "intolerable conditions," revealed for the first time in the press definite reasons for his action:

"I believe it should be remembered that my only task at Pitt was to coach the football team in the best way I could and after the tradition of winning teams that the Panthers have build up over a long period of years and under many coaches," Sutherland wrote. "My retirement came when I reached the conclusion in my own mind that while the tradition was to be maintained and the calibre of competition would not be lowered, the university no longer cared to provide the necessary assistance or support to the boys who are so vitally necessary in carrying out such a program.

"To my mind, there has never been any crime in the subsidization of a college man who offers his school something in return, providing the assistance is nothing more than a bona fide chance to help himself. I believe it is the word 'subsidization' that scares most of us more than what it actually means. It has grown to have an ugly sound, when as a matter of fact, it can be used to convey two meanings. One is 'pay,' and the other is 'aid.' The former is wrong, but thousands of substantial citizens can attest to the soundness of the latter.

"Other than to add that I have never at any time objected to an athletic program in which all elements were equal, I believe I have said all I should."

With the Local 11's . . .

MOND AT END

Trying to strengthen what he considers the lone weak spot on the NYU line, left end, Mal Stevens shifted Irving Mond to that spot and said he would plug the gap till injured ace Connally got back. Halfback Campanis worked out and will be set to grab passes tomorow against Georgia.

HOLOVAK TO START

Pete Holovak, shifty breakaway runner, will start for Fordham against Pitt tomorrow. Crowley is willing to sacrifice some defensive strength for the sake of more scoring punch, as the Rams' attack hasn't quite clicked yet.

LIONS WORK HARD

Columbia is working hard to reconstruct the running attack for VMI without Stanczyk. Naylor is carrying and little De Augustinis is taking over more running plays from the Little spinning repertoire.

Not Many Cheers For MacPhail's Latest Idea

(By United Press)

Ed Barrow, head of the Yankees, declined to comment on Larry MacPhail's suggestion.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, said:

"Any idea of MacPhail's or anyone else in Brooklyn is all wrong."

BOSTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox:

"The idea doesn't appeal to me personally. People aren't interested in series between low standing teams from the standpoint of supremacy. I think the world series and all-star games emphasize that enough."

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (UP).—William Benswanger, president of the Pirates, said he favored Larry MacPhail's idea from a theoretical standpoint, but added:

"However, I don't feel the idea is practical for various reasons and it would meet objections. One would be that the plan would tend to take away some of the interest in the series."

Harry Grabiner of the White Sox: "The present world series answers everything. People are not intreested in anything except pennant winners except in instances of city series."

Annual Grid Grousing Is Now Under Way!

By Gene Raleigh

It's coming around again!

It does so every year and this semester is no exception. Just take a look at all the wolves howling around the various campuses, compare it with other similar affairs in past years and watch things turn out just about the same.

Last week, a Northwestern University student wrote a biting story charging the gridders were laying down on the job.

The other day reports came out that Dick Harlow would be out at Harvard; that the Illini alumni are once more yelping for the scalp of Bob Zuppke; that the undergraduate body at the University of Chicago are finally having a change of heart and so they too are screaming for a new coach.

Aside from this, Bill Kern is looking for greener pastures with the freshman material at Carnegie's Tech not very encouraging.

The question arrises: How does one get rid of a coach, and why?

Let's take the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa as examples. Both are members of the Big Ten, where they take their football seriously. Both in recent years have had horrid teams for a Big Ten school.

Until this season the Iowans were woefully weak on the gridiron for a half dozen years. Nothing hurt a poor Iowa rooter as much as the inability of Hawkeye teams to win games.

After Ossie Solem left, there was a mixup in the athletic department. A new coach had to be gotten, and it seems that the boys in the front office didn't want to spend much dough for one.

So they got Ira Irl Tubbs from Miami. Tubbs' claim to fame was that he coached Ernie Nevers in high school and that he invented such football paraphenalia as the valve football, new kinds of head gear, etc.

In his first year Tubbs had possibilities. His team won only one game—Bradley Tech—but showed promise. The next year—1938—they finally won a conference game and tied another. However, at the end of the season Tubbs was canned.

What was behind this?

If the record is examined a little deeper, two undergraduate newspapermen were responsible.

It started with the Colgate game, a week after the Hawkeyes won their first Big Ten game since 1935 against the hapless Chicago team.

Iowa lost that game to Colgate. They lost miserably. Everything went wrong, and as the student sports editor wrote after the game, "They functioned with the precision of a broken-down lawnmower."

The boys on the football team got sore, and the following day threw the student newspapermen bodily off the field. A girl was given the football beat and the whole affair developed into something of a national scandal.

These stories pop up every year at the half-way mark. Maybe it's because they've got nothing else to write about.

Johnson Back as Giants Prepare

Larry Johnson, reserve center, has fully recovered and will be ready for heavy duty when the New York Giants, undefeated champions of the National Football League, invade Ebbets Field next Sunday to face the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Giants spent most of the time yesterday drilling on aerial defense and did not neglect work on the Dodger running game especially with Sam Francis and Dick Nardi in the Dodger lineup. Both gave the Giants a lot of trouble in Pittsburgh several weeks ago Francis along gaining over 65 yards all in one half.

Breadon Says No

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26 (UP).—Commenting on the suggestion that all 16 major league teams participate in the world series, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, said:

"The world series is a great event. It has been staged annually for more than 30 years and I would not want to see anything introduced that would detract any interest at all from the world series."

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Two More Opinions on 'Historians of Trivia' Idea

Lester Rodney and Stan Kurman:

Your joint column in today's (Oct. 25) Daily Worker was by far the best thing that has ever appeared in this—or any other—sports page.

It particularly pleased me because, in an earlier day—to be exact, in the period between my decision to join "those Communists" and the initial appearance of sports news in the "Worker"—I used to go around with a feeling of shame because I had an intense interest in sports. This, I imagined, put me in the class of the deviationists I was beginning to hear about at the time. There were times when I used to hide, with furtive glance at nearby comrades, the sports pages of the capitalist press.

You can imagine my feeling of relief, therefore, when our own paper started covering sports. I felt vindicated, and went around once more with my head up high. And when I found I no longer had to buy any other paper than ours to get complete coverage of everything that concerned me, I felt even better.

The guy on the Coast who hit at sports coverage in a workers' newspaper is quite definitely sopping wet. Workers want sports news as well as labor and political items, and I say they're a finer and more vital class for that. Sports, too, can contribute to the readying of the workers to take over one day and run things in a sane, socialist society.

FRANK LEE.

Dear Rodney,

I can understand how any sport writer living on the Coast and writing about Joe Louis without ever seeing that great boy in action would get sick of the whole thing and wind up deciding that left wing sports writing is a "contribution to historical trivia." Something tells me had our Coast pal sat in on the Yankee Stadium shellacking of Nazi Max Schmeling by Joe Louis this memory alone would have firmly fixed in his mind the conviction that left-wing sport writing has a place in the progressive and revolutionary history of America.

The boxing lovers in a Socialist America will be plenty thrilled in recreating (from left-wing sports accounts) the thunderous scenes surrounding that historic night when Hitler's schlager Max Schmeling fell smart apart before the jolly walloping of the best puncher of all time, Joe Louis. It will also be of considerable interest to sports lover in a new American society to know that the first boxing champion was a Jew named "David Mendoza." Certainly the fact that the first American heavy king was the slave Tom Molyneaux who won his freedom through his fistic prowess would make an engrossing tale for posterity. And the record of the poor boys black and white who came through the morass of discrimination in capitalist sport will be the heritage of the invincible fighting qualities of their class handed down to the worker's sons and daughters who will live in a swell Socialist America.

I don't know how important sports is in a man's life. But a world's series ball game, or championship fight does attract the interest of a few people among the 130,000,000 in the U. S. Youth in the fraternal organizations all through America have a concern with sport that is refreshing and not to be discounted in a political sense. Planks in the political program of the A.L.P. and more so in the Communist Party have real concern with sport. Slum clearance, housing, better relief,—mean sport for youth for these things thouands of youngsters in New York City will work and vote for the four Communist Councilmanic candidates in the coming elections.

The prisons of our country entomb plenty of youngsters whose sport on the outside consisted mainly in sniping butts on street corners or watching their wealthier friends shoot a game of pool in some dingy billiards dump. In this vein isn't it important that the healthy barrier to crime and degeneracy that sport is to be publicized widely in the Communist and progressive press?

To discuss sports in a Communist paper "as a sop to the masses" is to be guilty of a smug and patronizing attitude that is hardly in keeping with a writer on the People's World which like our Daily Worker is rooted in the fight for fair play in sports as well as all other things. —ABE NEWMAN.

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